CIRCULATION FRIDAY

OFFICES ARE VACANT; GOMPERS APPEAL FOR REINSTATEMENT

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.

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BOSTON POLICE STRIKE → TO BE FIGHT TO FINISH:

Doom Bird Perches On Tossed Ship

Miami. Fla., Sept. 13.—Many hours before the storm which cank the Ward liner, Corydon, the Bahamas channel Tuesty, with a loss of 27 lives, a vulture followed a ship and porchod on her spars while members of a panie stricken crew believing in the superstitions of the sea, were convinced that they were doomied.

Such is the story brought here by eight of the crew who were 53 hours adrift on an upturned boat, battered and bruised and without food or water.

All day Sunday as the ship ursued her way in calm seas and light winds, the great bird flovered overhead.

Sungers Through Sea Sunday night and Monday the Corydon steggered through the smashing seas. Monday night every member of the crew

the Corydon steggered through the smashing seas. Monday night every momber of the crew was engaged in a desperate battle for life. There was no food: the galley and provision rooms were flooded. Tuesday morning they lost control of the ship, the wireless apparatus was short circuted and no S. O. S. calls could be sent out.

When the vessel went under, the Americans in the crew kept their heads and saved the lives of some others of the 36.

Nine men got into the life boat, and a few moments afterward the Corydon went down. Almost immediately the seas capsized the life boat three times, as fast as the men could dive from under it and right it again. They hashed themselves to the seat with strips of ciothlog.

to the seat with strips of clothing.

Eights With Crazed Scaman Third Mate Mallowes told a graphic story of his battle with John Condron, a Greco-American scaman, when the latter became crazed by privation and fear. "I hold him all of the first day and night," said Mallowes. "Ho. was raving crazy. He got violent and tried to draw a stilletto. I tied him to the boat then. Wednesday, I became so weak I could do nothing with him and when he got a chance he threw himself overboard and was drowned."

Paris Sept. 13.—The situation between Rumania and the entente appears to brighten. A cordial meeting was held by Stephen Pichon, French foreign minister, and Nicholas Misu. Rumanian representative in Furis, and M. Vaida, one of the Rumanian peace delegation, Yesterday. The Rumanians expressed. terday. The Rumanians expressed the desire of Rumania to safeguard their country's national dignity and to uphold her avowed intention but to remain on friendly relations with the allied nations.

British Forces Landed Opposite Constantinople

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indon, Friday, Sept. 12.—British forces have been landed at Scutari, across the Bosphorus from Constantinople. It is officially explained, ever, that this is an ordinary p movement and that only 1,200 were placed on shore.

s to Hold First Fall Mecting Tuesday Night

The B. P. O. Elks, Janesville lodge No. 254, will hold its fall opening ical storn is moving northward into Louisiana west of the mouth of the at the lodge room. This meeting Mississippi. Dangerous casterly will be one of the big events of the gales, probably reaching hurricane season and a large number are expected. Harry Dodd, Fond du Lac. state deputy, will be the guest of the southerly of the east coast Sunday morn. A big teed will be served by Chef Green. There will also be at season and a large number are expected. Harry Dodd, Fond du Lac. state deputy, will be the guest of honor. A big feed will be served by Chef Green. There will also be a large class of candidates initiated. All members are requested to be present.

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There has been called to our attention some misunderstanding relative to the new price of the Gazette delivered by carrier. The price, 15 cents per week, includes ALL, charges.

GERMAN ARRAIGNS **ALLIED DEMAND TO RELEASE AUSTRIA**

Dr. Preuss Denies New Consti-tution Docs Not Affect Terms Of Treaty.

Berlin, Thursday, Sept. 11—D. Hugo Preuss, who drafted the new German constitution recently promulgated at Weimar, in a statement to-day to the associated press severely day to the associated press severely arraigned the demand made by the peace conference that Germany must amend the constitution so as to prevent Austrian representation in German parliamentary affairs.

"I must emphasize first," he said,

"that this is not a question of law. Legally it is clear and simple. The way in which our opponents brought up the matter shows they are following entirely different purposes than the clearing up of doublfull legal continues in the clearing of doublfull legal continues in the clearing of doublfull legal continues in the clear of the the cl

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Attention Turned To Position Of Firemen and Other
Unions.

[av Associated press.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—It is a fight to the finish. The offices formerly held by striking policemen are vacant. Now men will be executed.

This is the atitude of the state as made known today by Police Commissioner Curtis. It appeared to mean the complete failure of the attempts at compromise.

Attention is turned to the position to be taken by the Roston firemen, electrical workers, telephone operators, car men and other organizations offiliated with the policemen's union. A general strike has been threatened and if the threat is made good the most widespread labor.

The article 17s of the new German constitution is the clause; "The article providing for the terms of the treaty of peace signed at Versailles will not be affected by this constitution.

Recalls Counter Proposal.

"The article 17s of the new German constitution is the clause; "The article providing for the admission of Austrian members of the reichstag does not stand as a formal contribution of the peace terms, this fact being recognized by the signing of the terms by the allied and associated governments. In the German counter proposal to the original peace terms the German for the peace terms the German did not desire to violate the Austrian frontier but that if Austria wanted to bring about a state of unity with Germany the latter could not obligate herself to oppose the wishes of the German brothers in Austria' for in that case the right of self-determination of peoples would count against Germany.

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Doubt as to Other Unions
There is doubt as to the attitude of other unions. It is reported there are strong differences of opinion within the unions. Some of them will tote on the question tonight. Others are expected to take action within a day or two.

Aftention it is known the authorites have taken steps to meet the worst. Federol troops are available to reinforce the state guard which now is policing the city with the aid of volunteer officers and such of the old policemen as remoined toyal. Under the direction of Brigadier General Sweitzer, the old state militia is being revived through recruiting.

Grovernor Coolidge was in conference with labor leaders this morning. He had earlier indicated he ence with labor leaders this morn-ing. He had earlier indicated he highly the logal insight of our op-world not interfere with an action ponents to believe they do not rec-decided upon by Commissioner Cur-

ponents to believe they do not rec-ognize how legally untenable is their position.

Their political purpose, however, has been attained and the world has been shown that Germany must sub-The city was generally quiet today and business went on as usual. Raymond Gaist, of Dorchester, was shot and killed when he resisted

Rumper Tobacco

Crop Expected

A trip through the rural districts would convince even the most skeptical that the tobacco erop of Rock county, this season is to be a humper crop. Already the crop is being out in most quarters and although little buying is being done it is expected that the tobacco will oring a good that the tobacco will oring a good that the cobacco will oring a good that the cobacco will oring a good that the cobacco will oring a good that the past few weeks has greatly aided the tobacco and the rains, while not frequent, were of great the cole extense of the past few weeks has greatly aided the tobacco and the rains, while not frequent, were of great the cole extense of the old extense the liquid the old extense the liquid flower findings will be completely remodeled to care will be complied to care the completely remodeled to care the complete of the complete of the completely remodeled to care the complete o

treatment increases the protagonists of the old systems and adds to the spirit of revenge in the German people. A desired excuse derivan people. A desired excuse for mishandling may thus be given in future. The goal must be the destruction of the German democracy or of Germany herself."

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TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS !

North into Louisiana

Week, Is Prediction

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Washington, Sept. 13.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:
Region of Great Lakes—Generally fair; nearly normal temperatures.
Unper Mississippi valley—Fair first half of week, occasional showers second half; nearly normal temperatures.

Tropical Storm Moves

Fair Weather Next.

Premier's Health Poor; Removed from Hospital

Paris, Sept 13—Joseph Caillaux, had been issue former premier, who has been in prison for more than a year charged with having had treasonable dealings

Does Prince Want Her?



Tady Dorothy

The Prince of Wales is said to be to say about the choice of a bride, looking for a wife, or to put it more the most insistant report is that Lady Dorothy, second daughter of land are doing the looking, for the heir to the British throne has little next queen of British.

MASS MEETING TO FIGHT H. C. L. IS **CALLED FOR MONDAY**

prison for more than a year charged with having had treasonable dealings with the cnemy, was transferred to a private hospital at Neully this morning. This follows a request by his counsel that his health was so had as to cause anxiety.

Strike Bride Is Latest.

Appleton—A strike bride Vednesday when Leun. Arthur Richter, memons. A strike bride took the place of a war bride Wednesday when Leun. Arthur Richter, memons. He was a member of Co. A. 5th infantry, which had been ordered to Two Rivers, dehad to Two Rivers, dehad been ordered to Two Rivers, dehad deal or the Round in the fash, no on the top of tist all, It also on the top of tist all, It also

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the corps of engineering workers and Titters Corners and Heart Prairie, supply: Salem and Wilmot, Rev. C. A. Reetz: Sharon. Rev. E. C. Potter: Shoplere, Rev. J. A. Bennett: Stoughton. Rev. T. J. Reykdai: Sun Prairie, Rev. J. Jlotseitv: Troy center circuit, Rev. B. W. Clemans: Waterloo, Rev. T. W. Lester: Waterloop, Rev. T. W. Lester: ter; Watertown, Rev. J. S. Whitewater, Rev. Allen Adams.

School Is Not So Bad

shrubs and flowers and 80,000 bulbs.
Fifty trucks were required to move the garden.

Liquor Findings Reported.
Milwaukee—Findings of H. A. Sawyer, United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and David A. Sondet and Vincent D. Hennossey, assistants, were presented to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger and the federal grand fury Wednosday. The evidence is said to bear principally on local laxity in liquor sales food profiteering and violation of the Lever act. United States Randolph stated Wednesday that no woarrapts had been issued and that none would be issued until the close of the grand jury session.

After the first week of the "grind." The majority of the high school publis "don't think it's fine and the opinion is not much divided among he boys. Many of the boys who have been working all summer like the change. There is a pleasing to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger and the federal grand fury Wednosday. The evidence is said to bear principally on local laxity in liquor sales food profiteering and violation of the Lever act. United States Randolph stated Wednesday that no woarrapts had been issued until the close of the grand jury session.

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GENERAL MOTORS TO PUR-CHASE HOUSING COR-PORATION STOCK.

EMPLOYES TO BE CARED FOR

Special Meeting Called For Tuesday Night To Consider Offer.

Realizing the necessity of building ed at Seattle.

in Junesville.

To Build 500 Homes

"As a measure of relief, I suggest that the General Motors corporation be permitted to acquire the entire capital stock of the Janesville Hous-

GREEN LEAVES FOR

SOUTH BEND, SUNDAY

This are Rose Botsford, for 55 years a resident of this city, passed away to be at the home of his son, James 15 to do felock this morning.

The was born May 21, 1832, at 16 o'clock this morning.

The was born May 21, 1832, at 18 was born May 21, 1832, at 18 was born May 21, 1832, at 19 was born Monday afternoon at the home of his son, James E. Botsford, 310 North Terrace street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. James A. Melrose will officiate. Interment at Oak Hill cometery.

Lloyd-George Is British Representative [10Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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After All, So They Say

Will leave Paris Monday evening, after the meeting.

Chilean Ministry Resigns, Is Report BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 13.—The Thilean ministry has resigned. United Mine Workers

Endorse Plumb Plan [BY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

get back to the old school all the old friends.

Cleveland. Ohio.. Sept. 13.—The United Mine Workers convention today endorsed the Flumb plan for the nationalization of railroads, peluged the support of the miners' organization to secure its enactment, and invited the railroad brother-hoods to join them in an alliance for intervience of the miners' organization to secure its enactment, and invited the railroad brother-hoods to join them in an alliance for intervience of the miners' organization to secure its enactment.

TACOMA CROWDS HEAR WILSON IN PLEA FOR LIBERTY

President Reads Part Of His Address To Congress On Peace.

Tocoma, Wash., Sept. 13 .- Read-Tocoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—Reading to a Tacoma audience today a part of his address to congress asking a declaration of war with Germany. President Wilson declared the purpose he outlined was not yet fulfilled and would not be until the treaty was ratified. reaty was ratified. Pointing out that he had asked in

Pointing out that he had asked in that address for complete freedom from autocracy and guarantees for liberty everywhere, he still that was the program which had been adopted without respect to party and which it now was proposed in some quarters to abandon.

Crowds Shout "No."

When he asked whether the pear

Crowds Shout "No."
When he asked whether the people wanted it abandoned, there were shouts of "no, no" and cheers from the crowd. It was the first of two addresses to be de delivered by the president in Washington during the day, a night meeting being scheduled at Senttle.

RAIDED BY SOLDIERS

city.
"I am thenkful for the friendships
I have made here," said Mr. Green
today, "I shall watch Janesville in
the future and shall always take an
interse interest in its affairs."

day his return from France with his
mission - victory over Germany - accomplished.

The checking crowd had waited
long to see the man that captained
the American armiles.

This was General Pershing's 50th

Maumee River Is Full

Maumee River Is Full of Goldfish, Says Dealer

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Toledo, Ohio.—Lovers of goldfish in Toledo who desire to add to their aquarium collection, need not pay high prices for pedigreed members of this piscatorial family. All that is necessary is a hook and line. The Maumee river here is full of them, according to C. M. Lamb, wholesale fish dealer. He says the fish escaped fish dealer. He says

home here after two years sorvice in the army. When he collisted, in the spring of 1917, Mock was 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 186 pounds. When discharged he weighed 200 pounds and was 6 feet 8 1/2 inches tall. Mock served with the Twentyfourth Aero squadron.

Queer Fish Has Horns.

Oscelola, Ia.—Some very peculiar fish have been caught in a pool on the Conley farm, near here, and one of them is now on display in a jar in a window here. Despite the fact that hundreds have examined the fish, no one can identify it. It is four inches loug, and in color and shape resembles a catfish. It has gills, and firs on the top of its tall. It also has horns on its head, and four legs similar to a frog.

step on with detachments of grenard and in color side in with detachments of grenard and arditti provided with machine guns and armined and armined suitomorbites, according to reports reaching this city tonight. The movement was made in violation of orders from the government. No disorders were resembles a catfish. It has gills, and firs on the top of its tall. It also has horns on its head, and four legs similar to a frog.

Columbus, O., Sept 13—The Ohio [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

\$250,000 IS SUBSCRIBED AT MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT.

TO HAVE CHARGE

Site For New Hostelry Not Se-lected; Work To Start In Near Future.

Realizing the necessity of building more homes in Janesville at once to care for the influx of workers completely by the Samson Tractor company. W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors corporation, has written to S. M. Smith, president, and the Janesville Housing corporation, suggesting that the General Motors corporation be allowed to acquire the entire capital stock of the housing corporation.

Mr. Durant in his communication will provide and the General Motors corporation will passed that the General Motors corporation will creat. Motors corporation will not adequately meet the family in Janesville and the method of financing their Janesville dusting thereoused that the plan of organization and the method of financing their Janesville dusting corporation will not adequately meet the requirements resulting throughly. To Ruild 500 Hones

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There was a continual roor of cheering after he finished speaking.

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Wilcox.

Where will the hotel he built?
That question will have to remain unanswered until the committee in charge of the project select a site.

Men in close touch with the situation

ment with interest at the rate of 6 her cent per annum, giving the Gentinity of proceeding at the earliest possible moment with the construction of 500 houses to be sold to its employer under its savings and investment plan.

"If this proposal meets with the apportance into this proposal meeting of your board, please arrange to have the stock endorsed and desosited with the Merchants and Savings lank for our account."

S. M. Smith, president of the Housing Corporation, sald today that a special meeting of the stockholders of the configuration of the stockholders of the organization would be held at the raiders proceeded to the house of the organization would be held at the city hall Tuesday night at 7:30 of clock at which time action would be taken on the offer presented by Mr. Durant.

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rallest Man in A. E. F.

Returns from Service

Anthony, Kan.—Sergeant Troy Mock, said to be the tallest man in the A. E. F., has returned to his home here after two years sorvice in the army. When he enlisted, in the spring of 1817, Mock was 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 186, pounds.

Women of the Christian church at a meeting at the church day afternoon, organized the Christian Church Willing Workers Aid society. Mrs. J. M. Lee had charge of the meeting. It was decided by the women to meet at the church every Friday afternoon. Any money which the society raises will go into the church will begin in the spring.

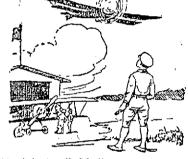
The officers elected for the society are Mrs. W. Marbaker, president; Mrs. Mary Tankhurst, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Tankhurst, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Tankhurst, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Tankhurst, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Tankhurst, vice-president;

Takes Forces to Fiume

Legs, and Gills on Tail

[INVINITEDINATIONAL NEWS.]

Rome, Friday, Sept. 12--Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet-aviator, arrived in Flume, from Rouchi this afternoon with detuchments of greaternoon with the g



"Aerial Age," Madison avenue at 40th, New York city; and "Aviation." 22 East 17th Street, New York city. (Next week; "The Advertising

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
North Johnstown, Sept. 13—A barn
dance will be given Thursday evening, at William Malone's farm in a new barn which has just been com-

new barn which has just been completed.

Mrs. O'Malley who lives at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kolly, is scriously ill.

Many here attended the harvest festival at Milton Junction, Wednesday and Thursday.

Edward Malone has a new tobaccooked built and other building cooked. shed built and other buildings re

modeled.

Frank Kelly attended the state fair in Milwaukee, Thursday.

Nicholas Mahar was a business callor in Janesville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellly and Miss Lilian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, near Milton Junction.

The Misses Lillian and Genevieve Fibrce spent Sunday with the Misses Mary and Genevieve Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malone and little daughters, Jean and Isabelle, and the Misses Mayme Malone and Lillian and Genevieve Pierce spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKeown, Rock Prairie.

Shop in the Gazette before shop in the stores.

IN JUDGING CONTEST

WHAT-BOYS-CAN-BE

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FHE AFRONAUTICAL ENGINEER
BY R. S. Alexander.

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NEWVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Newville, Sept. 11.—A second letter has been received from the school war crphan. It is as follows:

"Le Trebou, Aug. 10, 1919."

"Dear Madain:

Dear Madam: "Dear Madam:
"I have the pleasure of telling you that my little godson, the orphan Sanquer Louis, received his second money order on the 7th of this month. Please accept, Madam, my thanks and my best respects.

"SANQUER LOUIS," School opened Monday with Miss

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F. L. STEVENS

H. S. STUDENTS WIN STATE FAIR PRIZES

School opened Monday with Miss Stella Tlernan as teacher.
Rev. Sharpe, Milton Junction, will conduct services at the school house Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Henry Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. Parke and daughter, Violet, Edgerton, started Monday morning for Rugby, N. Dak, where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Miss Mary Park, formerly of this place.
Little Darrel Sherman has been guite sick, but is now much better. Several from here are attending the fair in Milwaukee this week.

planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

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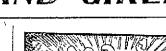


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ing a private studio and making a name for herself are unlimited. There are lundreds of towns and cities, especially smaller ones, where

such a studio would thrive.

There are a number of well known and established schools, such as the calf, pointo and canning clubs, have been able to display fine exhibits at the state fair.

Miss Florence Robae has a canning exhibition. Harry McCann entered a baby beef for exhibition. Many stock men of this vicinity have won premiums this year at the state fair.

NEWVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Negurible Sept 11 - 4 second let. Decorating.

Like architecture, inferior decorat

the arctitecture, interior decorating suffered during the war, but with the increase in building the opportunities will be boundless. Private homes, apartments, hotels, dormitorles, hospitals, churches and office buildings, all must be decorated. Modern achitecture lays more stress

n interior decorating than ever be-Fees are substantial. Before the

light.
(Next week a real new one: "Seretary of a Community Center.")

EVANSVILLE

over.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers are ex-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers are expected to return from their motor trip to the Pacific coast today.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinney have returned from Richiand Center, where they attended the fair.
Burr Tolles and Ray Hubbard played with the Janesville band Thursday evening.
Dr. J. W. Ames, V. A. Axtell, and E. Harte were Janesville visitors

A. E. Harte were Janesville visitors Friday evening.

T. B. Travis, Evanston, Ill., is visiting A. F. Globs and family.

Mrs. George Shaw attended a party in Brooklyn yesterday.

Robert Pearsall was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

V. C. Holmes and granddaughter. Eleanor Holmes, are down from Brill, where they have been spending the summer. Mr. Holmes will return to Brill after the fair is over.

Mial Chase who has been visiting relatives here has returned to his home in Boston, Mass.

Roscoe Haines attended the state fair Friday.

Miss Nettle Peterson, Brooklyn, was here yesterday.

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Hondon.—Captain Penn-Gaskell, a direct descendant of William Penc, has returned to the Penn district in a handsome residence there.

RICHMOND

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Richmond. Sept. 12.—The Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. Rulph Harris.

fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Medlar and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall motored to Milwaukee to attend the fair yes-

to Milwankee to attend the lan yesterday.

The Eight Weeks club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Blakely entertained the mothers with a little play in Library hall last night.

There will be a regular communication of Union lodge No. 32 F. & A. M. Monday. Work in M. M.

Miss Constance Ware is expected down from Madison to spend the

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E. J. Ballard, whoh as been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Kee this week attending the state fair.

Fred Wolfram's family of Fair-field were Sunday visitors at John Wolfram's.

Miss Mary Dolaney is attending.

Calkins returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loomer and son, Millard, were Sunday visitors here.

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field were Sunday Visitors at John Wolfram's.

Miss Mary Delaney is attending school in Delavan,

Mr. and Mrs. Aven Rye and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger were Wauskesha visitors Sunday,

aCrl Borklund was a Chicago visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delaney and family spent Sunday with relatives in Darien.

Mrs. W. H. Calkins and Gladys

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Richmond, Sept. 12.—The Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs.
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Many from here were in Milwau-

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS The Wendot Camp Fire girls gave a party Friday evening for Miss Gladys Tucker, who is leaving Monday to take up her studies at Wayland academy, at Beaver Dam. The affair was given at the Tucker home offair was given at the Fuctor though place of the bright-to-be. This afteron Fourth avenue. Dancing, games,
and a supper were enjoyed. Those
who attended were the Misses Jane
Hart, Alma Heitladge, Genevieve
Keenan, Vera Moeser, Elste Ward.
Rada Merrick, Emily Moser, and
Genevieve Finkh.

Genevieve Finkh.

Ada B. Welch, to John H. Lindsey.

Mrs. Peter Myers, 513 Oakland arenue was hostess this afternoon to car yoman's club. Bridge was played our tables. The guests were intal at one oclock, when a lunch-city.

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

| 1.330 o'clock dinner which will be given at the home of Mrs. Jesse Earle. 108 Jefferson avenue. The dinner is in compliment to Miss. Sadie M. Clapp, whose marriage to John Fox takes place treasday. A state home of Mrs. Jesse be and the color scheme will be carried out in decorating the table. A cut glass basket filled with sweetheart roses will mark the place of the bride-to-be. This afternoon the Court house force presenting the decoration speech was made by a Judge Charles Filleid.

Mrs. Le Roy Ferns, Rockford, announces the marriage of her sister, and Mrs. La Roy Ferns, Rockford, announces the marriage of her sister, and Mrs. La Roy Ferns, Rockford, announces the marriage of her sister, and Mrs. Harry Hyzer and Mrs. F. W. Miller, have returned to me presentation speech was made by the processing of her sister, and Mrs. Harry Hyzer and Mrs. F. W. Miller, have returned to me for the past two as years in Rockford and was employed in the offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of that city. Mr. Lindsey, form service has resumed his position with the Inland Steel Co., of Indiana Karbor, Ind. After Nov. I they will be at home in that form a Chicago wist, house, and will be at home in that form a Chicago wist, house, and will be at home in that city. Mrs. And Mrs. Terry, Chicago, was a discussion with the Inland Steel and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue. Nov. I they will be at home in that the house from a Chicago wist, house of the Mrs. For the past two as years in Rockford and was employed the week-end with relatives in this city. Mrs. Malisons, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Charl

Keenan, Vera Moeser, Elsle Ward.
Rada Merrick, Emily Moser, and
Geneviovo Finkh.

The medal play handicap game of
golf was played at the Country club
Friday, by the women's team.
Aluncheon was served to 24 at one
o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Burnham had
charge of it.

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East street.

Miss Fay Sperry, Evansville, was cago. women at the Court house a Janesville visitor this week. Airs. hostesses this evening at a Mrs. W. Fuller, Madison, Beloit,

motored to Janesville today. They will spend the week-end with relu-

avenue. Roy Cannon, 116 Oakland avenue.

has returned from a Chicago visit, where he spent several days on business.

Miss Jean Gardner, Danville, Ill., is a guest at the James Gardner home, Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kellar, Galesburg, Ill., are visiting in this city. They will make their home in Oshkosh.

Holden Bort, Beloit, will spend Sunday in this city.

Mrs. Harry Bates, Miss Margaret Bates and Ciyde Bates, Darlington, have returned after a visit at the Curry home, 626 North Washington street.

Annes Orchard, Evanston, III., and Mrs. Cladys Jeffris, Chicago.

Mrs. Alvin, 433 Madison street, entertained 12 young women at herhopo last evening for Miss Bessie Jerson, whose marriage will soon place. She was presented with Mrs. A. Hanson, La Prairie, has been spending a few days with the floored at 10 o'clock. The decorations were pink and white.

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A dancing party was held last evening on the Tall farm on the Delay of the proposed a pinci supper and where roast. Those who can be a proposed a pinci supper and where roast. Those who can be a proposed a pinci supper supper and where roast. Those who can be proposed a pinci supper supper and where roast. Those who can be proposed a pinci supper supper

Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton.

week with Mrs. W. H. Greenman In the Churches

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.. Presbyterian Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.. Morning worship. Theme R. 12:10 p. m.. Congregational Sunday school.
7:45 p. m.. Evening worship. The sectors Sunday School.
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ple.
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m. The Men's Chorus will sing.
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Trinity Episcopal Church
Corner Jackson and West Bluff
Sta. Rev. Henry Willmann, Rector.
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion 7.30 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon
10:30 a. m.

where he sport several days on business.

Members of a bridge club will meet Monday at the Country club. A inneheon will be served at one o'clock, and cards played in the attended with baskets of wild and garden flowers. In the attended to Camp 127 W. O. W. attended to Camp 1 Communion and preaching service, all o'clock a. m. Christlan Endeavor 7 o'clock p. m. Topic, "The Great Companion; How to Live with Him." Leaden Miss Esther Morse. Come and make this a real booster meeting.

Evening service 8 o'clock p. m. Subject: "What the Preacher Expects of the People." The Rev. H. T. Brown, of Michigan, recently returned from overseas service has been called to the pastorate of this church.

A large attendance is desired at all

Sunday school at 16:45 a. m. in English.
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Pirst Lutheran Church
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Services in Norwegian at 10 a. m.
Services in English every Sunday
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Church of Christ. Scientist
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Corner South Jackson and Center Sts. G. J. Miller, pastor. Residence, 309 Linn street.
Main service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. All services in English.
Holy communion will be administered tomorrow morning with Preparatory Confessional service at 10:45 a. m. in the Sunday school rooms.
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The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Big-ger and Better Community.

FRANK J. GREEN. In the departure of Frank J. Green, for more than a year man-ager of the Janesville Chamber of commerce, this community is losing one of her valuable citizens. Although Mr. Green has been here but community leader, an earnest, upright citizen and a man of sterling character. Business men of Janesville as well as others who became acquainted with Mr. Green will Join with the Gazette in wishing that gentleman success in his new posi-Don of manager of the South Bend (Indiana) Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Green came to Janesville at a

time when the city began taking on a new lease of life. A bright in-dustrial future loomed huge on the horizon and hig men were needed to set the proper machinery in motion to hring about the solution of prob lems which controlled us, Mr. Green as manager of the Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in aiding in the preliminary work before as and because of his activity and vision many helpful steps have been taken which will bring Mr. Green is a man with a broad

vision. He not only sees what is before him, but is able to visualize the future and because he was able to make others see that vision with him many projects are under way which will bring benefits to this com-

Although the retiring manager is well known in Janesville he could have been more widely known if he had not been almost strait-laced in go, hut what the ultimate shoehis modesty. Through all his dealings with this nowspaper he has insisted that his name be used in public print as little as possible. But he of the renewand his wighter for publicing for the renewand his wighter as was a lighter for publicity for the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. As a result this city and that organization have received as much pub-licity throughout the nation as any city or organization of its size.

Mr. Green has earned the opportunity to use his qualifications and energies in a larger-field. While on the job here, he was ever ready to down Borah's head in sorrow to the give aid to all organizations who grave.-Beloit News. sought his advice and services through the chamber. He was unselfish in his devotion to his job and because of this the many campaigns undertaken by the organziation were highly successful. He was at his task day and night when the need was jirgent. The men who have worked with

him to make the functions of the chamber a success are reluctant to have him go. His many friends will miss his presence, but all join in bidding him Godspeed.

NEW VIEW OF EMPLOYE. A workingman's appeal to his fel low workers in which he pleads for a cessation of insistent demands for shorter hours and more pay without Increased production, comes as a rather unusual view in these days industrial unrest, strikes, and

That an employe making such wage demands is guilty of profiteering and that it is the duty of the worker to do his utmost to increase production to alleviate the high cost of living is the expression of a com-

of a dollar, and that the price of all things, meaning the average price of everything we use and consume: which is commonly referred to as the average price of commodities, is fixed, regulated, raised or lowered by the average compensation recelved for one hour's work by every

man and every woman; and
"Whereas, we believe the only
sure remedy for the high cost of living is increased production and the stabilization of prices in conformity

with wages now being paid; and "Whereas, we believe any workman who demands a greater proportionate return for his labor than his fellow working in other lines are getting is as guilty of profitcering as a grocer who charges exorbitant prices for the necessities of life, and that increases in wages paid to cer-

IS UNCLE SAM A GENTLEMAN? By way of illustration, let us say that each of the nations represents one of the heads of families in a community. After all, the world is only a community. The United States lives in one house, France in another. Britain in another, Ger-

many in another, and so on.

How should each of these neighors act toward the others? Should he be friendly and neighborly, or should he put up a high fence with barbed wire on top, just to show his independence, and walk about with a you-go-to-blazes air? Should be a hand in keeping the neighhorhood safe and respectable, should be shut the gate, wrap him-self up in exclusiveness, and say to all and sundry: Keep out, mind your own business, and I'll attend uine? Should this resident, in the event

of his being drawn into neighbor-hood affairs, care about what the others think of him? Should he be disposed to be just a bit insolent and arrogant? Even if some of the other fellows. Iess fortunately situ-ated in life than he, should prove on occasion a bit greedy and lacking in manners, should be regard it no longer essential to bear himself with the restraint of a gentleman?

Now we are getting to the point

Should Uncle Sam be a gentleman in the community of nations? a little over a year, in that time he he considerate and helpful and has demonstrated his ability as a kindly disposed, or should be be a rough, blatant, self-seeking back woodsman? Should be care for the good opinions of others? Or should be be so self-contained that he might feel that bad manners didn't matter?

Uncle Sam's personal status is being established in this world peace settlement. What do we wish him to look like before the world?

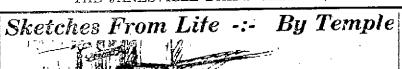
Their Opinions

Scarcity, whether by lack of production or excess of exports, or both, opens opportunity for grofiteering. It should not be in this country.---Superior Telegram.

Now communities are struggling with tax rates, increases being made recessary through loss of revenues

JUST FOLKS

Not from yourself comes the right to be glad. And not from the things you may





"Goe, If He'd Only Drop One"

Pershing, Political Enigma

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

ilimit's gana be.—Madison Democration of the control of the contro ico City, and returned to the product of the presidential nomination by both parties. General Grant emerged from the Civil war as a political figure. The Spanish American war improve birth to the Roosevelt boom.

Believe He Is Republican.

Politicians generally have considered it pretty certain that Fersbing would turn out to be a republican. The republicans have maintained the represal.

Many Scoff at Idea There are many who scoff the idea the skies might be blue as they
bend o'er the world.

And the breezes with perfume be
the public consciousness that has not sweet:

The hills might be fair with the sunlight that's there.

And roses might nod at your feet:
You might have gold for your fulleget desire.

And rose when night's stillness in the public consciousness that has not longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the fact of his being a military man spells his doom. The world, they say, has made up its mind to have no more of armies and in that determine the feet when night's stillness in the public consciousness that has his target of the public consciousness that has his target of the public consciousness that has his target of the public consciousness that has his target and in that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that the military man is no longer the ideal, that definition and its public constitution. est desire.
And rest when night's stillness more of armies and in that determination America leads. The public descends would not vote for Pershing because

Opposition Steps Up
And the opposition steps up and
says: The presidency is an administrative job of considerable magnibu glad, And not from the things you may own;
And not from the things you may own;
Though bright were the day, you would never be gay.
If you had to live it alone;
If no one were here to be with you and share in the joy which your conquest attends.
All your laughter would cease—Life's contentment and peace Depend on your friends.

AFTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Afhon, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Bert Racy, Invergone to their home in Milwaukee after spending the summer with her sister.
Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, Eric Beckus, laverne and Calvin Beckus, attended the home coming at Below the first part and in the overseas army would you many own;
The school board has been making.

If you had to live it alone;
If he called forth the admiration of all our associates in the war. He was so successful that hardly a carping voice has been raised in criticism. Has he not demonstrated his do not take hold of a strange and undended the hold of a strange and undended his his powers of persuasion to bear on his protege.

Well John Pershing would be the madiration during the years of world resources would not he here in the lo

that Increases in wages paid to certain classes of workers by the government or others will result in higher prices being set by the profiteers for the necessities of firsting to all purchasers alike. It is therefore.

"Resolved, that the persistent and unceasing demand of workmen employed in all classes and kinds of industries for a shorter day's work and an increased wage in order to meet the present high cost of living is unconomic and unwise and should not be encouraged.

"Resolved, further, that private monopolies should be controlled and profits restricted to a rate that shall be fair to the consumer:

"Resolved, further, that unnecessary exports of food and clothing be restricted and that all stores of hourded supplies be uncovered and placed in the open market."

Details at the deal of the people is sufficient and state and school which was distinguished to complete for him. He is arbitrary, cold, uncontent. He rubbed the demonal the is the indication. He rubbed the demonal the works way in the individual to continued for two weeks due to repairs at the school which was distinguished and school will pen Monday.

The Sunday state the school was discontinued for two weeks due to repairs at the school would be control from the usual time.

Mrs. Libite Loomer, who has been making some improvements at the school will one works and school which was discontinued for two weeks due to repairs at the school will one the case of course the looys are often sore from having he to col their heals of the popole is sufficient. He says of course the looys are often sore from having he to col their heals of the poposite statement. He says of course the looys are often sore from having he to col their heals of the transmitted to the cond of his dead.

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HASKIN
Washington, D. C., Sept. 13—There has just landed on our shores a man "Black Jack" Fershing, more formally known as Gen. John Joseph Forshing, during the war command-ter-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in France. That man brought back to America all wrapped up in his system the elements that are to be the makings of a political prairie fire, or of the greatest political fliver in history.

Just now the men who guide the destinies of the political parties of the nation, who sit in the inner councils where political exadidates are weighed, who influence that choosing which may mean four years. Pershing and this his election wil

defining the Civil war as a polygon and ingure. The Spanish American war gave birth to the Roosevelt boom.

There is the record. The man on horseback has never failed to be the political idel. He has never failed to the highest gift. Will history repeat itself? Will pershing follow in the wake of the others?

Many Scoff at Idea

would turn out to be a republicans have maintained pleasant relations with the general, have firted adoity with him, have incimated that he might reasonably hope to be their candidate. But they have not gone all the way and said to him: "Here is a neal little nomination. It is yours if you want it."

they have not gone all the way and said to him: "Here is a neal little nonlination. It is yours if you want it."

So Pershing is not sure of his ability to get the nomination from the Republicans. This leaves him entirely open to the display of the charms of Miss Democracy. Possibly the general is somewhat indifferent to both parties, believes in half the policies of one and half those of the other. Possibly, while the republicans are holding out a mere publicans are holding out a mere hope of a nomination, the actual

production to alleviate the augn cost of living is the expression of a committee of nearly 100 employes of one of the barge industrial plants of the country which. August 24 strongly opposed the suicidal demands of socialists and agitators for shorter hours and higher pay, in the following whise and honest resolutions that reflect equal credit on their good judgment and manifees:

"Whereas, the high cost of living reds to be abated by diligent, efficient and conscientious labor, by the first and by avoldance of waste and extrawagance; and

"Whereas, the price of commodities is regulated by the day's labor of a man and the real unit of value from yourself comes the right to the unit of compensation is not a delease with the apprehension of a man and the real unit of value from yourself comes the right to the following which a purchasing price of the least when night's stillness descends

But you'd find that this carth was descends

But you'd find that this carth was descends

It is weren't for your friends.

You may fingly today, as you march on life's way.

You may fingly today, as you march on the goals all properly wrapped up and devoid of all mirth.

The publicans are holding out a mere to would not vote for Pershing because the will not void for Pershing because the will in such as the sum of a listage.

Had rest when night's stillness this is just now intent on wiping out the military lies. Mis just now intent on wiping out the military is justed. His just now intent on wiping out the military is justed. His just now intent on wiping out the military is justed. His nomination.

These is goal all properly wrapped up and devoid of all mirth.

The rest when night's stillness the cause in sum of the admittance of the military presidents of the public ans are holding out a mere to would be a disaster.

These is yet another possibility the man has not the qualifications for the same of the life and having the nomination.

These sum of intent of the admittance of the same of the military presidents of the least o

Just Suppose: Suppose Woodrow Wilson should

SHDE LIGHTS on the

CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

Through my old friend. Chris two, he would always slip into the first time of the death of my old friend, Mike Coyle, which occurred at his home at Weedsport, N. Y., a few weeks ago. Weedsport is a small town, about 15 miles from Symouse lived for more than haif a causall town, about 15 miles from Symouse lived for more than haif a causall town, about 15 miles from Symouse lived for more than haif a causall lived for more than haif a causallived for haif and haif the location of the lot, the hotel, the fedd-unan, and could always be depended on as absolutely right. Two years later, adam Porepaugh found it necessary to got a new man to do the show.

This position carried with it, more than haif the house of the haif the house had the house of the haif the house of t

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[By Guzette Correspondent.] Plymouth, Sept. 12.—Born to Mr. ad Mrs. Charley Burrows at Beloit ospital Sunday morning, Sept. 7, a

Monday with Miss Mary Finance as teacher. Mrs. Ed. Perkins, Newark, will en-tertain the Aid society Thursday. hospital Sunday morning, sept. 1, a bally girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann who have been the guests of relatives here the past three weeks, returned with them to spend the remainder sept. 1s. School will open in District No. 9. Rock and Plymouth, Monday with Mrs. Claud Horkey as teacher.

of the week.

Floyd Arnold is attending high school at Junesville.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson left for Eau Claire Monday where she will stay



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IN DAYS GONE BY

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman are visiting in Chicago for a few days.—Charles C. Russell has returned from his northern trip.—Nels Carlson is transacting business in Chicago.—Kirk White went to Whitewater this morning. He will return tomorrow.—Miss Helen Pritchard left this morning for Milwaukee

livered hogs at Evansville Monday

DEAF?

M. W. HAIRE, an expert from the Globe Ear-Phone factory will be with us for two days,

Friday Sept.19 and Saturday **Sept. 20**

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Sept. 13, 1909.—Iv. F. B. Farnsworth has returned from a few days
spent in Phicago on business.—Attorney A. A. Jackson went to Beloit
yesterday on business.—James Wilmarth, business manager of the El
Paso (Texas) Herald, arrived here
Saturday evening and will visit here
for a few days before continuing to
New York city.—H. J. Cunningham
returned last evening from a trip to
the Pacific coast.—II. S. Lovejoy
went to Madison last evening op
business. For information address Secretary.

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MONITORS TO TAKE ROLL IN HIGH SCHOOL ARE APPOINTED

Monitors who will have charge of taking the roll in the assembly for the year at the high school were ap-pointed yesterday by Prin. G. A. Bassford and Miss Vernice Sennett,

A meeting of the newly appointed monitors was called yesterday after-noon. The monitors were given in-

Those who will act this year as monitors are Missos Rosemary O'Brien (head monitor). De Etta Miller, Frederica McBain, Gladys Kramer, Olea Bysted, Winitred Willon, Esther Acheson, Pricilla Muggleton, Eunice Cunningham, Ruth Francis, Glenys Townsend, Winitred Britt, Hikla Muenchow, Alice Williams, Marie Gurry, Leona Flood, Agnes Doron, Oladys Russell, Marguret Buss, and Erma Glaessol.

WANTED motor readers Monday morning. Apply at Water Depart-ment Monday morning.

Masonic Notice: Janesville lodge No. 55. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication Monday evenium. Sept. 15, at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

CORRECTION

To N. Bluff St.

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In the advertisement for the New Bonesing at the Terpsichorean Hall at 4:30 Tuesday, Sept. 16.

WANTED—Laborers. Steady work to right parties. Whit. J. Bull. Contractor and Builder. Call W. T. Sherer Drug Store or Park Hotel.

PARADE AND BALL GAME TO FEATURE

A street paracle in the morning hoseball in the afternoon and community dances and band converts. In the overeing—those are the main features of Janesville's mammoth welcome home celebration to be staged Wednesday, Oct. S. as deedled by the program committee at a special meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce has cogning. Returned Soldiers, sailors, maries, and war of Commerce has cogning. Returned Soldiers, sailors, maries, and war of Commerce has cogning. Returned Soldiers, sailors, maries, and war of Commerce has cogning. Return of Commerce has cogning and war of the sail of the morning the best in history, surpassing. If possible, in size and quality the famous Nonesuch Bros. circus parades here in Fourth of July celebrations in former years. All local organizations will be asked to participate in the affelt. The recommendation was reduced to the morning the best in history, surpassing. If possible, in former years. All local organizations will be asked to participate in the affelt. The recommendation was reduced by the police according of bands and control of the commendation was reduced to the paracle comminded that it come to an end at the Court House park.

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A hot baseball game at the fair
grounds probably between a picked
Janesville nine and the strong Beleit Fairies will be the feature of the
afterneon's program. Edmund J.
Leary and Roger G. Cunningham
were named to make arrangements
for the game. Additional features
for the afternoon part of the celebration will be arranged by George
Sherman.

Two or more halls will be provided for the community dance in the evening. It was the unanimous devening. It was the unanimous devening. ed for the community dates in evening. It was the unanimous decision of the committee that a pavement dance would not be practicable. The dance committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Louis Levy. Miss Margaret Doty, and Joseph M. Correct.

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Autos To Be Decorated Auto owners will be asked to decorate their cars for the occasion. The Sammies Sisters will be requested to assist in selling flowers for decorating purposes.

All of the sub-committees will start making plans immediately. Rev. R. C. Pierson, general chairman of the program committee, expects to call another meeting next week at which time additional features for the program will be outlined.

Ride to the ball game tomorrow in the Myers Hotel Bus.

You will be pleased with our banking service.

While trying to dislodge an ear of corn which became caught in a silo yesterday afternoon, Henry Kelm had his hand cut soverely. The physician predicted that it will result in three stiff fingers. Mr. Kelm was filling silo at the Martin Dixon farb, town of Rock, when the accident occurred. He was removed to the Mercy hospital where he was given medical attention.

ARCADIANS MEET
A regular meeting of the Arcadia club will be held Monday evening, Carl Ashdraft, president, announced today.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Just as the police were beginning to believe that they had put a stop to the stealing or bicycles in Janesville, Allen Hopkins, 221 South Jackson street, walked into the station and reported that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the high school.

MAYOR WELSH HOME Mayor r. E. Welsh returned home last night after a short business trip in the east. He spent two days as the guest of Mayor A. P. Burnham, Morgan, N. J.

LOST: Demountable rim with 30 x3 ½ non-skid casing. Finder notify H. J. Cunningham Agency.

INTERURBAN BREAKS AXLE
The interurban car running between the business section of the
city and the round house, on Eastern
avenue, broke an axle this morning
while near the round house, thus
tieing up the interurban traffic for
two hours. The cars were soon running again, when a shift was made
and the track cleared.

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CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Definite steps were taken at the meeting of the hoard of directors of the Y. M. C. A. which was held yesterday afternoor. This meeting is the first since J. A. Steiner, the new secretary, assumed his divides here. Plans are now being made to get the board on a good linancial basis in order to run the linancial campaign, which is was decided by the directors would be started in about three weeks. The campaign will be put on in order to clear off the indebleness of the association which has been accumulating for the past year because of the building improvements and current expenses. A membership campaign will be run in conjunction with the financial one.

Mr. Steiner states that he will start on improvements in the lobby scon. Other minor changes will be made. Definite steps were taken at the

Luby's Saturday night special, No. 1 work shoe,—all sizes,—\$2.58

Two Auctions to Be Held during Next Week

During the week beginning Monday, Sept. 15, there will be but two auctions in Rock county. Aftert Krebs will sell his farm four miles northwest of Clirton Tuesday, and Arthur Ziciert will sell his farm, one mile march of Beloit, Thursday. Fred Tayes will be actioneer for both of these sales.



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NOTICES

REALTY MEN MEET TEACHERS IN CAMP AT MILWAUKEE FAIR

which was at the fair grounds during the state fair at Milwaukee. The Misses Jennie Dean and Harriet Bill. supervising teachers in the rural state state councily, were in camp for four days.

The entire camp was under the supervision of Mrs. Nellie Kenzie Jones, of the state council of defense. Two graduates of the home economics department, of the university had charge of the kitchen. All of the teachers assisted in the work. Four tents, sleeping, wash, lecture and kitchen tents were provided for the teachers.

Every morning while the fair was being held a lecture was given to the teachers. Experts conducted the teachers through the agricultural department explaining the exhibits.

Dudley Crafts Watson, a Wisconsin artist, lectured on the art exhibits.

Examination Will Be Held for City Sealer

Mayor T. E. Welsh received word this morning that an examination to fill the vacancy caused by the rosignation of Walter Helms as city scaler of weights and measures would be held at the city half-October 4. Applications have to be made five days prior to the examination.

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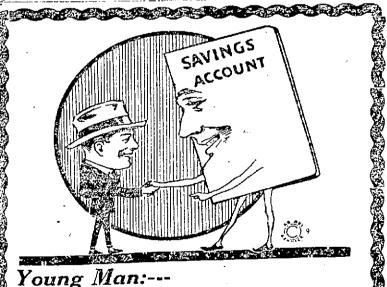
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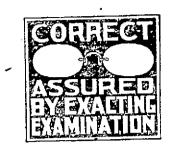
SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linux, Sept. 10—The state fair is drawing a large number from this vicinity this week.
Mr. Holbrook, Janesville, was a WITH G. M. HEADS Mr. Holbrook, Janesyne, was a conller at J. J. Lackner's Saturday.
Mrs. Ruly Tratt returned to her home in Washington, D. C., Monday evening. Leonard Weiss was a Whitewater

visitor Tuesday.

Many from here are planning to attend the Harvest festival at Milton Junction.
The rain of Tuesday night was welcome.

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ANDERSON'S HERE.

Dr. Bert Anderson and Alfred Anderson, Chicago, are in the city for a short visit. They are returning home from Pickerel lake where they have been spending a few weeks. Their father, Harry Anderson, and family, lived in this city for several years. He was the leader of the well known mandolin orchestra that furnished the music for social events in this city at one time.

Alfred Anderson is a well known story writer. He has written several songs that are sung by by Schuman-Heink. He is also editor of the Chicago Defender. They were accompanied on their fishing trip by F. S. Trapp, H. E. Newsonee and William Cowan, prominent Chicago business men.

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Mrs. Thomas Ellingson, Edgerton, was a shopper in this city Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Timmons, High street, is spending a few days in Beloit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Timmons.

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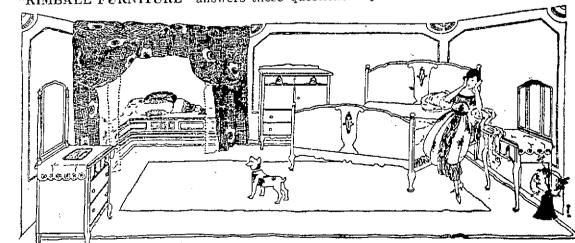
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Edgerton News

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Edgerton, Sept. 12.—E. S. Brill, w. York, is a business visitor in

Regerton.

Mrs. Mike Schmidt returned to her home from Evansville last evening where she has been attending the Rock County W. C. T. F. con-

wention.

Miss Vera Lawler, Sioux Falls, S.
Dak, is visiting at the home of her
aunt, Mrs. William Barrett.

Mrs. M. A. Donovan and daughter
have returned to their home in Alhert Lea, Mina., after spending the
summer with her parents, Mr. and

summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey.

John Madden has purchased the W. B. Doty residence on Albion street, now occupied by Frank Li-

street. Now occupied by the street. Now occupied by the class will remained by the class will remained by the standard of the class will remained by the standard. Men and women who are anxious to learn something of the sources of Christianity are conductly invited to attend this class.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Plus Jesus Christ." Special attention is to be raid this senson to music at all services. This week in addition to an anthem by the choir, Miss Helen Dickinson will sing Schuberts "Ave Marka."

Mrs. Ben Jagoditch is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Nelson, and son

of lown.

Mrs. Hiram Davis has been attending the W. C. T. II. convention in Evansville this week.

Les. Frank Mulrine and son Daniel, returned to their home in Spokane. Wash., after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton. Swift street.

Miss Florence Kellegg has gone to Winona, Minn., where she will attend the St. Theresa college the coming year.

fend the St. The teachers ing year.

Services will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Prof. Ristad having charge. Services will be in the Norwegian languare.

Chicago Thursday morning.
A. L. Allen left for Plint, Mich.
Thursday morning on matters of bus-iness connected with the automobile

iness connected with the automobile trade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Englehardt were Beloit passengers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the fair and visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metcalf, Janesville, were overnight guests of Brodhead relatives.

Milwaukee. Sept. 13.—Whent No. 1 northern 2.40 @ 2.45; No. 2 northern 2.40 @ 6824; accords 47 @ 4842; stands and 55. Oncember 1.1952; May 1.1756. Chess unchanged. Eggs. higher, receipts 8.143 cases: northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 2 northern 2.40 % 681 No. 4 white 64; December 6.68; Anda 8.93; No. 4 white 64; Dec

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Buckley were calling on Clinton friends Tuosday while enroute for their home at Madison, after visiting their children at Woodstock and Chicago.

Rev. A. D. McKay left Friday for Portage to officiate at a wedding. He

will return Saturday.
Rev. C. P. Olsen and wife have decided to make their future home with their daughter at Casper. Wyo. P. K. Steffenson has purchased their home on North Church street, taking possession Oct. 1.
At the Methodist conference at Wankesha it was voted to turn over the local Methodist property to the newly organized Presbyterian church, providing there are no legal impediments in the way.
Hobset Weirick has returned from 16 months service in the Philippines, having received his discharge at San Francisco. will return Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Dresser attended the W.C. T. U. convention at Evansville

W.C. T. U. convention at Evansville this week.
Dr. C. W. Coliver. Misses Byron Snyder, F. R. Helmer and F. W. Mc-Kinney attended the telephone meeting in Milwaukee. Thursday.
Clayton Stoney and family returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Milwaukee.
Leslie McKinney is attending the fancytille histores college.

Losio McKinney is attending the Janesvillo business college.
Joseph Zwolanek and family of Beloit, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Mc-Kinney Wednesday.
The K. J. U. Bible class of the Presbyterian church have accepted the invitation of Mrs. Wilmarth Bruce for a picnic at Bruceville. Lauderdale lake, Friday, Sept. 19, and invited the Brotherhood bible class to accompany them.

class to accompany them.
Editor Fred Helmer and wife are taking a few days vacation this week.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center, Sept. 11.—Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Cardner and son of
Delavan were Monday guests at
George Townsend's. Mrs. Gardner
and Henry will remain for a visit.
Dell Townsend came home Thursday morning from Dakota, where he
had been looking after his farm interosts.

terests.

Mrs. Wallace Thompson was an Evansville visitor recently.

William Klusmeyer is illing his sites this week.

The Bennext brothers filled siles this week for Leslie George and Dell Townsend. They will go from Dell Townsend's to Wallace Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shreves, Viroqua, Mrs. Mae Shreves and Mrs. Ardle Shreves, Evansville, were guests at the James Bowley home. uests at the James Rowley home

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omber 445 bid; May 444.
Oats on track 6144 @ 6435; arrive 134 @ 6236.
Rye: on track and arrive 1.32; Sepember 1.3715; October 1.2815; Dember 1.42 bid.
Barley: on track 98 @ 1.28.
Chicago, Sapt. 13.—
Open High Low Close

29.00 @ 30.00; No. I. 28.00 @ 28.50.

Minneapolls. Minn. Sept. 13—Wheat receipts 350 cars compared with 550 cars a year ago. No. 1 northern 2.40 @ 3.55.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.35 @ 137.
Cots No. 3 white 6134 @ 6334.
Flax 669 @ 500.

Duluth Elevator Receipts
Duluth, Minn. Sept. 13—Elevator receipts of domestic grain: Wheat 33,-800 bu., last year 504,300; oats 50,-900, last year 18,300; rye 119,300, last year 20,300; flax 3.300, last year 6,700.
Shipments: Wheat 3,706, last year 28,000; barley 50,000.

Cheese weak; receipts 5,825 boxes; state whole milk flats current make specials 31 @ 31½; state whole milk twins current make specials 30½ @ 31; do, average run 20½ @ 30.

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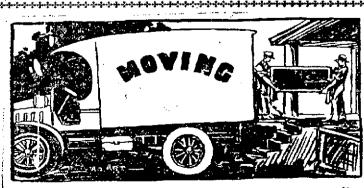


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Mrs. Ed. Fox visited relatives here Monday afternoon.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MIS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE CAZETIE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: As my husband, his brother and sister and ance about midnight, a distance of about three miles, my sister-in-law and my to rede.

Wo got in and rode about a mite and a half to where the road turned off to our house and got out and stood and talked until my husband and his brother came up. My husband was so angry he threatened to leave me and says he will not live with me.

We have three girls. Can you tell me what the law grants a mother and three children in this case? He says he is willing to pay any reasonable amount.

Your husband is most increasonable. Of course you should not have ridden with strangers, but since you did, not realizing that you were doing anything wrong, your husband hould forgrew you.

It is impossible to say what the law will grant in fits case. If your husband carries out his threat, geryour own lawyer so that you will be protected and not cheated out of what is rightfully yours and the children.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a girl friend swho is rightfully yours and the children.

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ACHANCETOLIVE

flung out two wavelets of aid to our men is leaving for

"One of our men is leaving too amp," said Arkright on a certain arly autumn day to his assistant hipping clerk. "I am going to move but up, Carroll. You've done well, think you can swing Phillips's job a western shipments. Try it a week.

tide clibs, and its flows again. It seemed to Annie that from the day she found her shortheur job at the sandy factory, she could feel Hope surging stowly toward her. Ike a great wave that starts far out at soa. It began with the chocolate money. It gathered strength with Bernard's making good in Phillips's job, which he could not have done but for his graciery summer of study; it become joyously visible at the culmination Joyously visible at the calmination of a certain romance in the Hargan family. And it broke in glistening white beauty on Aunic's shore one day as she walked commonplacely upon the street with her children.

and that worked her way up from the milliner's table to a miner management the states she rushed into tell her news. He rushed into tell her news. He rushed into tell his, and they collided in a sort o fextemporaneous hug.

They blurted the good luck in a single breath.

"Nineteen-fifty!" And they did a little dance around the table.

"Bern—bow do your toes feel!"

"My toos! What do you mean, my toes?"

"Branard Carroll—" Annie held pan urging flager, 'don's rushed as thought.

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and polygainst anothers—in making the young Royces' shiny, varnish-smelling suburban cottage her home.

Another home.

"Bornard Carroll——" Annie held up an urging finger, 'don't your toes feel as though they were gripping the first rough of the Ladder?"

If troubles never gome singly, perhaps prosperities do not either. The fide obbs, and its flows again. It seemed to Annie that from the day and factory, she could be shorthour job.

grit-swept square.
Clancing idly at what used to be the quarters of the Young Women's

bristian Association, she noted with surprise above the doorway the words "The People's House" cut into the obstity on Anne's shore one words the reopie's rouse of into the store and winking with new gilt, on the street with her children.

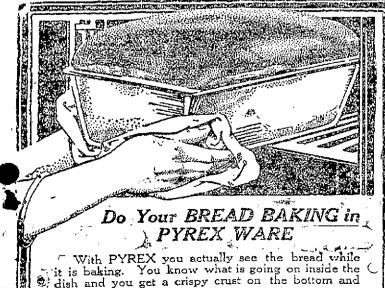
The feople's flows. What a good The chocolate money, small as it sound that had! Annie repeated it to as, gave the Carrolls a little more herself a lot of times as she walked the. It released the victous grip of on, toggod by the important children, their poverty. A rich man would have laughed—maybe he would have about the people' lately in an offort sighed—to see what Annie did with to absorb the cardinal principles of that four dotters and a half! The wolves she banished, the beauties she call industrial commonwealth," bought! (To be continued.)

BY WILLIAM EGADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE DIGESTIBLE AND NUTEERIOUS

The more prolific of our medical varied dier of real food throughout writers still ching to a favorite forminal in referring to the diet for an invalid. They advise giving a "nutritious but easily digestible diet," whatever that may be.

There is some truth in the saying that the treatment is worse than the causes distrubance of digestive functions, when the treatment happens to be a real old-fashioned diet. Typhold patients twenty years ago offers suffered about as much from the jiet as from the germs. The patient coday is allowed a fairly liberal and very popular but a mistaken policy.



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Brenkfast.
Sliced Peaches
Corn and Egg Patties.
Toast. Faut Toast. But Rolled Oats, Cream. Butter. Cortee
Luncheon,
Croamed Dried Beef,
Vegetable Salad,
Bread (homemade). Butter.
Apple Butter.
Leed Tea.
Binner.

Iced Tea. Milk.
Dinner.
(Picule.)
Hot Bouillon (in thermos bottle).
Cheese Sandwiches.
Pickled Beet Sandwiches.
Small Tomatoes (with salt.)
Baked Beans. Potato Chips.
Chocolate Taploca (in cups). Fruit.
Milk (in thermos bottle).

TESTED RECIPES

Com and Egg Pattles For these use corn (left from dinner the day before) which has been cooked on Slice corn from cob; bea two eggs until right, add corn, seeson with salt and pepper, drop by spoon into hot skillet which has table-spoon of hot dripping in it. Turn when brown on one side and brown on the other. Serve very

hot.
Vegetable Salad—Use any vegetables left from dinner the day bears. A good one is made of string beans cubed beets and diced celery, mixed bles left from dinner the day before. cubed beets and diced celery, mixed with mild salad dressing. It is made of one-half cup sugar, one table-spoon sait, two eggs well beaten, limp of butter, mustard and pepper to laste, one-half cup winegar, one-half cup water. Cook in double botter until thick, add cream to thin whon cold. This may be kept on ice for several days. It is inexpensive and easy to make.

Chocolate Taplora.—Soak two tablespoons pear taploca, one-half cup water for an hour (minute taploca may be used without soaking). Mix

may be used without soaking). Mix one cup sugar, two tablespoons co-coa, add a beaten egg yolk, one pint of milk. Cook all in double holter one-half hour. Remove from fire. Beat white of one egg until itro. Seat white of one egg until light, pour into hot mixture. Whip with eggs, whip five minutes; add one teaspoon vanilla or dash of cinnamen. Four into cups or mold,

The securing and holding of Phililips's job did for Bernard what no "casy money" could ever do. It transformed him from a wage slave to a working man. It gave him what none can succeed without—enterous which to fix his eyes. It relieved him from the possibility of surrender.

The romance in the Hargan family was such as occasionally happens outside the moving pictures. Janie Hargan married her boss's son. Considering that Janie was very pretty and had worked her way up from the milliner's table to a minor manageship, which brough ther into frequent contact with young Mr. Royce, of Bloomfield & Royce, Ladies Sports half springly Whalesale there was that Springly Whalesale there was

Jim-brother, now a husky lad with any electrician's prentice job and proudly insistent upon paying his board) from the east side fial to the purficus of Long Island City, alturities of the was too excited to stay indoors of dusting new chairs, took the children for a walk on Fourteenth street.

In Taion square, a quarter-size batters of the children in the purficulty of the mixture gradually on to the slightly beaten exist this and, guided by the arm of Chance. Annie turned north at Fifth arenue at Fiftheauth street and strolled eastward toward the bald grit-swept square.

Clancing Idiy at what word to sessed the old time and vanilla.

Steamed Carmed Charach Charach, Four cups mik, four eggs, me-half cup sugar, one-half teappoon salt, one teappoon vanilla. Fut angar in a shallow pau and meit gradually to a

There is no such thing as luck.

Not see you do not think.

Not that sounds well, but when you do not think the pation.

The such is the part of the p

LOWER WAISTLINE NOVEL FEATURE OF NEW FALL FROCKS



on very unusual lines. Black chartily lace and pleated georgette are combined in pleasing manner. The tions at the London College of Music, wide flowing lace cuffs are very effective, although the woman with a heautiful forearm will perhaps prefer the short sleeve which is sent out from Paris. The long flowing sleeve, however, seems much more in keeping with the rest of the gown. The burket have been been designates the waistline which seems on the piana a little tune she had designates the waistline which seems other member of her family displays hipline. This feature of the gown is musical falent.

SIDE TAIKS RUTH CAMERON

THERE IS LUCK

but a hint of what the fall is holding in store for us in the line of new ideas. The waistline has been an ever-changing thing, but for many sensons pust it has been at the nor-mal place or just slightly elevated, so this new departure to the hips and

The Daily Novelette

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Locally there is little of starting merit shown the past week, although the productions are of pleasing or der, and seem to satisfy the public. The Apollo had "Other Mon's Wives" for its main attraction which depicted the different attitude of women in regard to the war, together busband.

Pedigree of her handsome young husband.

She was exposed in a lovely frock of vaporized essence de Ganzotte embroidered with misty pingpongs. The decolletege was low-down and the twee aches from the feet up showed quite plainly.

Bonnot Pedigree gave her the once-over, twice.

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"It may be all—I mean, all of it may, ob heek! I mean—what there is of it may be handsome and all that, but isn't it rather-er-ab-brevisted? Or—" and here a happy thought struck him so that he staggered a little. "Maybe that is a girdle ground your waist. Heed, and you haven't put your skirt on yet?"

"Silly," she laughed. "Of course."

types which should wear the somber coughed and winked twice at the color are very much mistaken. The brown-haired and black-haired wo mun can look just as studining in black as her blond sister.

This ultra-fashionable gown for afternoon wear, calling, tea, cards or the hotel dinner or luncheon, is built on very unusual lines. Black chantilly lace and pleated georgette are combined in pleasing manner. The winder flowing lace culfs are very eff-



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The stern visage of General Jack personance of Paris, and the rich profiteering of battles and her purse.

The smart stole of martin is an inglepensable adjunct to the fashionshie withing to the fashionshie withing to the fashionshie withing of some kind of a stole or cape of some kind of not write to the fashionshie withing or not will be decided by her taste and her purse.

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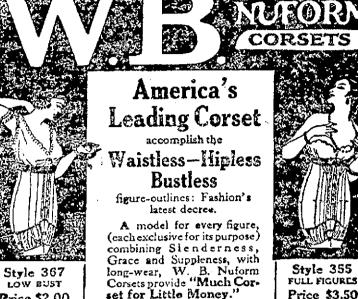
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So Jacques adjusted a stiff white So Jacques adjusted it still white shirt upon Alexander and held the trousers for him to wedge into. A quartr of an hour or so, and a different trousers for him to wedge into. A quarte of an hour or so, and a different Alexander walked up and down. His face showed approval. That butterfly gown was beautiful, no doubt, and becoming to him: but this garb, too, had its advantages. It "showed off" Alexander's superb athletic contours. In that other garb, one looked more at the butterfiles.

"My, what fine shoes!" True, they pinched Alexander's toes, but what mattered that? They were so shiny. One could gaze and gaze at them. Alexander did. He stuck out his feet and surveyed them from different angles. He was thus agreeably occupied when Pelton again looked in.

"Dinner?" Alexander had, shortly before, demolished a pork-pie, but he displayed marked interest in Pelton's announcement. "Where do I cat?" "If I will lead the way," said Pelton haughtly. And then, as if to explain his own condenseension: "Er lady-ship's orders!"

CHAPTER XI PRESTIDIGITATION Polton ushered Alexander into the library, the former apparently suffer-ing, en route, for h snifted hard and breathed harder.
"Freat 'cavens! w'ot h'am I a-usher!a' into 'er ladyship's presence!"
Her ladyship, reclining in a large
chair, looked up at Alexander's en-

"Oh, what a charming fragrance!" she observed languidly. "Charming!" Felton nearly expluded, but managed, somehow, to efface

himself.
"Mad! Stark mad!" he confieded
to Jane. "Ere he comes down,
smellin! like a pestilence, and her
elevates her delicate nostriis and says;

"Ow charmin"!"
"Not mad, I call it," answered Jane. "Not mad, I call it," answered Jane. "I has my theory. Once I saw a play, and in it a lady falls in love with a donkey, and she acted that Toollsh, a-ticklin' of 'is long ears. I could 'arily hold in. But she couldn't 'elp poor thing, 'cause she'd had a love-ption. My theory is: Fie's give her

'And she can't help a-lovin' him!

That's the secret of the 'old he has But Pelton shook his head. "H'I'm

But Pelton shook his head. "HITm stickin' to the crime theory!"
Meanwhile, her ladyship, in the library, was examining Alexander with a critical and assonished eye.
"Stand still!"
Alexander obeyed.
"Wonderful!" said the lady. Alexander held himself with the case of one to the manner born. He even, shoved a hand nerligently in his trousers pocket and learner with careless shoved a hand negregating the series pocket and learned with careless grace against the mantel.
"Wonderful!" repeated the lady one more. "bon't move."
Alexander found pleasure in obey-

ing. "I could never have believed it." Then she heaved a sight. "A perfect prototype of one of Dr. Maurier's per-fect musculine drawing-room crea-

Mensillary Alexander shifted to a new posture of grace, leaning the other arm against the mantel and showing the other hand in his trousers pocket.
"Well, of course, I'll believe anything after this," she murmured. thing after this," she murmured. "What a pity the illusion will have to

what's that?" said Alexander. As he spoke, he moved partly across the room. The hady noticed his stride (right shoes!) was no longer bold and (right shoes)) was no longer to devastation; He didn't knock over any chairs, or upset and ruin priceless vases. He negotiared the distance between the mantel and the table safely. Having progressed thus far, Alexander leaned with one band on the table and

other on his hip. Another perfect De Maurier hero-

ctent unto the moment, etc. Why disturb the perfect spell of the moment? Why not enjoy Alexander—though briefly—when one could? Let Felton with, out there, in the dining-room! Let the soup get a bit cold! Discipline "H'entertained?" thought Polton had been thrown to the winds anyhow.

shoulders and arms completed a dazzling picture.

"All right!" he said. Perfect nonchalance! No true Britisher could
have surveyed that enticing vision with
greater lethacgy. In the presence of
attractions like unto those of Hobe,
Alexander seemed to suffer from come
or a stroke of mental paralysis. What
could have been more perfectly highhred? The lady clapped her hands.
"Wonderful!" she said for the third
time. And Alexander didn't seem ask
what was wonderful. He didn't seem
to care. Absence of curiosity! How
ha virtues were pilling up! What the
hady had previously considered stupidtity and ignorance, she now discovered
to be insouchance.

Tender and are comedian, or gentleman of the old stongle's end.
"You may leave the clears and cigarettes, Falton," said the lady.

Pellon was but too pleased to get
away. His exit was unusually forceful and dignified.

The lady turned to Alexander. "How
nice!" she said in her sprightliest. "To be
alone, at last!"

"Is it?" said Alexander.
"Do light one," she said, pressing on
him the cigars,
Alexander did, and soon began
blowing vast clouds around him. The
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Insouriance!—Yes, that was it. Alex-ender (dressed up!) had the most per-"Foo bad!" she murmured. "But I suppose we'l have to go in! If we don't. Poiton will probable give me.

myose we'll have to go in! If we don't, Peiton will probably give mo notice."

As she spoke she arose. Alexander, divining her action was the signal that they were to eat, negotiated his way, without mishap, to the dining-room door. Ite didn't enter the room first, eithor. Perhaps his shoes had begun to pluch worse than ever and therefore his progress was retarded? Or, possibly, hor ladyship walked a little more nutckly than was her wont. Be that as it may, she reached the threshold first and so was enabled to enter the room ahead of Alexander.

'If the latter noted this remissness, or want of manners, on her part, he

"If the latter noted this remissness, or want of manners, on her part, he did not speak of it, or reprove her. Perhaps he was considering, more primarily, a turcen of steaming soup which refreshed his vision as he stepped into the noble banqueting-room. A servant had but removed the lid, and the massive proportions of the how were reassuring. The lady did not intend to starve him, whatever dire plans and conspiracies were brewing in her brain.

Petinn looked after the lady's chair and Alexander sauntered—with insouthance—to his place. He couldn't have done it better, if he had rehears and massive silver plate, though his eye did reve toward the soup. But and massive silver plate, though his eye did reve toward the soup. But also had a species of china.

And then, a sudden dread assetted her. All this was too good to lest. Why had she not thought, in time, to have the soup cut out? Alexaner looked slightly surprised when he saw Pelton serve her ladyship first. The lady imagined it was on the point of his convicted a convenience of convenience of the convenience of t

looked slightly surprised when he saw Pelion serve her ladyship first. The Indy imagined it was on the point of his tongue to expostulate, but, fortunately, before his slow brain had time to formulate an expression of protest, Pelion had placed the soup before Alexander. The latter grasped the spoon.

The lady shuddered. Alexander looked at her. For a moment he watched how she dipped, and sipped noiselessly.

"Haw! haw!" he laughed. Then a whimsicul fancy seemed to seize him. That must be nighty hard to do. Any one couldd evour soup, the while making sounds like a suction-pump in action, but noiselessly to dispose of it?—Perhaps her ladyship thought she was the only one in the world who could do that? Perhaps she was trying "to put one over" on Alexander protecting to put one over" on Alexander should the lady. "Foor Alexander through his teeth. "I surprise you!"

ext time, however, fate arranged an able-prestidigitator? Her manner was very severe and superior.

"Ha! ha!" laughed Alexander again, the couldn't do that, eh? He would show her! He could do some tricks, himself.

So he did what she did. Some

himself.
So he did what she did. Some spoon-juggler, eh? Just as gently; not a splash; not a sound; silence like the stillness of a graveyard! Again, ha! ha! an inner, ha! ha! One had to have a standy band and recommend stillness of a graveyard! Again, ha! more violently.
ha! an inner, ha! ha! One had to have a steady hand and good nerves!
Well, that meant him, Alexander! He didn't spill a drop. Superb; magniticant! He length back triumphantly.

Vell, that meant him, Alexander.

Iidn't spill a drop. Superb; magnilicant! He leaned back triumphantly.

Pry to "put one over" on him, would
she?

The lady's face was a study. Alexander had fathomed her thoughts; she
divined the reason for his triumph.
What an intuition he possessed; what
a positively uncanny brain! Why, he
a positively uncanny brain! Why, he
a positively uncanny brain! The hady haughtily, "who would prefer the
alternative to two hundred "Oh, what a charming fragrance!" What an intuition he possessed; what a positively uncanny brain! Why, he could read people! Amazing! The but managed, somehow, to efface mestl."
"Mad! Stark mad!" he confieled "Mad! Stark mad!" he comes down, it like a positively uncanny brain! Why, he could read people! Amazing! The lady was beginning to feel a hit bewildered with her paragon. She felt he might be getting slightly beyond her. This was not flattering to her own feelings. She laughed. Pellow charmin!"
"Not mad, I call it," answered Jane. "But she had to conceal her own feelings. She laughed. Pellow charmin'!"
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"Toll me something else funny," said the lady, for Pelton's ears.
"Humph!" said Alexander. And the lady laughed, as if that was funny! "I said the lady for Pelton's ears.
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"The soup-tureen had disapparent concentration. Then he paused, once more, to look up at the lady."
"I make him!"

eyes.
"Did you speak, sir? Yes, sir?" From Petton. "The gentleman was about to ask for wine, Pelton," interposed the lady

quickly.

Alexander was about to expostulate. but he didn't. Soup was all right but wine was better.
"Yes, bring the wine."

"Yes, bring the wine."
"Young, or heavy?" said the lady.
"Heavy," said Alexander.
"The best, Felton!" said the lady.
"Of course!" put in Alexander.
Pelton chocked. This 'uman-tiger wanted to be fed high. The "bost" was none too good for him! Had Janebon wight after all about the layer. been right, after all, about the love-potion?

may, like a dream. Alexander continued to demonstrate for her benefit that he, too, was a prestidigitator. It elevated three pens dexterously on a silver fork, when he could have a solution of the continued to demonstrate for her benefit that he, too, was a prestidigitator. It is should call you a star pupil, Alexander," and almost broke their necks in if I did not have every confidence in your absolute integrity, imight be capable of thinking you had been what our American friends call in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almost broke their necks in their efforts to satisfy her never-benefit and almo The rest of the repast seemed, to the

The lady started to giggle. She couldn't help it. When Alexander reached, without one single mistake, the ice-cream spoon, the humor of the shunton so tickled her funny-bone that she simply had to laugh and laugh.

"How doyou like my gown?" she asked of Alexander.

He contemplated her. It was a if she had been listening to all manner of witty sayings! She seemed as gay as if Alexander were a light shoulders and arms completed a dazz comedian, or gentleman of the old interpretary.

reagrance of cigar drowned that other intidote-to-dead-rodent-in-the-wall aroma. The lady studied him. "You are very apt at learning!" "Eh?"

doli. The lady noticed the glance and did not disapprove. She beamed on Alexander. Even Pelton, she concluded, would have to be impressed by that insouciance.

And then, a sudden dread assalled her. All this was too good to lest. When the last thought in time beginning to get above no doubt beginning to get above no doubt beginning to get above no doubt.

"I make him," said Alexander (10-lently,
"Indeed," she breathed mockingly,
"What you bet I don't make him?"
demanded Alexander angrily,
"Bet? Another English trait! Haha! The making of a sport in you!"
"What you bet?" he persisted, even
more widerally.

Tmake him!" "Why don't you?" she responded The cue shot forth. Alexander began

The cue shot forth. Alexander began to register exaultation. "You see what happen! I know how to play now. I make him."

And he did. Alexander had accomplished the almost impossible. The lady looked; and then she regarded Alexander. There was a frown on her face and a question in her deen eyes. "Was it accident!" she said as if to herself.

"I study; I see how you do it," said Alexander, "Mo study how you do Alexander. "Me study how you do it." said ficient for her to say she wanted juggic-tricks with all kinds of funny table-sliver. I, too, can do! And here, too! What you can do! I can do!" He tapped his chest — an abominable wer platter. Generally her over-in-

"You have very apt at learning!"
"She reepated the remark.
"You mean—I got brains?" said Alexander.
"Twonder?"
"Oh, I got brains all right!" said Alexander simply, if not over-modestly. "I show you!"
There was a faint look of inquiry in the lady's eyes; she blew rings that mingled with the denser smoke from Alexander's cigar. Then suddenly she arose.
"Shall we go into the billiard-room?"
And Alexander followed insouciantly.
The lady heid her head higher, and the lady's heid her head higher, and the state of the lady's hand came in contact with his, there was a definite shock and a spark. It was as if her ladyship had touched a small battery.

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"You wish larger ones?"

"You wish lar

"Oh!"
"Haw! Haw!" laughed Alexander.
"Funny way to shake hands! Eh?"
"Let's try it again!" said Alexander,
just as if he were playing a game.
"Thank you, I decline!"
"All right!" Alexander turned. "All right!" Alexander turned.
"Pigs' feet goes well for dinner, some- |
imes!"

"I'll—I'll speak to the cook."
"With noodles!"
"You-you shall have them."
"I don't like—if you forget?" Suapictously.

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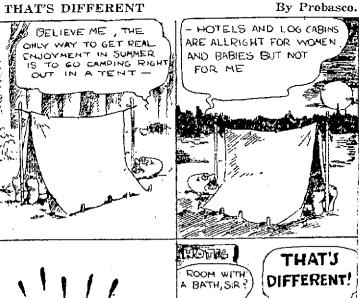
"Forget anything that appeals to you? Never!"

"Flumph!" said Alexander.

The lady watched him go. "What —what a positively wifely felling that man juspires in me!" she thought.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)





The Girl Who Wanted the Earth

SNIFF!

By "MA" SUNDAY (Wife of the Famous Evangelist)

(Cepyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

VEN when Constance was a young husband, who was even more small girl in pig-tails and in love with here. her playmates say of her: "Oh, the trouble with her is she wants the earth!"

continued. It wasn't that she was her, her husband was a man, who particularly selfish, or at least self- had fought his own way up from ish in a petty way, but she simply the position of printer's devil to the wanted, and tried to demand the impossible. She was never disposed leading paper, and he knew what to make any physical, or mental effort to get it. She deemed it sufcertain things—and then expected

lady and picked out the right picce of sessions. Shull we so in with the silverware. His precision, in this resisted the lady to expire with astonishment. The deliberation with which he started the attack on cach course, would be attributed of course, by the observant Pelton to the guest's naturally slow and pilegaments disposition.

The deliberation with which he started the attack on your problity of character, but we be to more? "You, no good sport?"

"You, no good sport?"

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"You, no good sport?"

"I am beginning to wonder if it would be sport?" said the lady would be sport?" said the lady would be sport?" would I stand a sporting chance?" would be sport?" said the lady accepting it as part of her natural "Would I stand a sporting chance?" "Didn't I mae some pretty burn playing?" demanded Alexander.
"You did! But you have improved so tast, the teacher now wonders it has become the pupil? May I sit passing fancy. The trouble was all your feet?" Another perfect De Maurier heroporc! To continue to regard Alexander was almost as good passime as
turning the pages of an old, and eminently respectable, volume of Punch.
Alexander not only did not outwardly
offend; he was a positive artistic pleasoffend; he was a positive artistic pleasire.

Multiplit We play for nothing,
"All right! We play for nothing,"
said Alexander. And once more the
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he love-potion working. What would
her ladyship do next? Peaks of silher so merry. He switched, more
strongly, to Jane's rheory. It might
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said Alexander. And once more the
he love-potion working. What would
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Alexander in hot pursuit.

"I think that will be sufficient."
at all of the proper proportion of
things, and of their relation to her,

"What you mean?"

"That it is getting late and time to retire! Do you think you can kind your way to the royal suite?"

"You bet!"

"I trust you will find the bed comfortable, Alexander."

"I' ring for another if it isn't."

"Oh, yes!" With rising inflection.

"So you could!"

"It like lots of room for bicking."

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"It like lots of room for bicking."

"You bet!" he said. "I make you hop, too!"

Her breast arose. "Would you change us all into—hoppers? Would you invite a veritable plague of locusts?—a famine on the neighbor hood? Spare us, Alexander! Spare—"
She clasped her hands.

"These shoes are too blamed tight to stop for nonseense talk!" said Alexander.

"You bet!" he said. "I make you hills.

Finally Constance was married. She was hardly nineteen, and no more suited to enter the duties of a wife than the average school girl of sixteen. But she thought herself been before in my life. And now I was and so her parameter.

"But I still want the earth!" she rents, as usual, gave their consent.

short skirts, I used to hear sible, went to live in a cosily furnished hungalow, and life apparently was to continue in another series of pleasures asked, and delivered As she grew older, the phrase for Constance. But fortunately for

city editor's desk of the town's it was to battle for what was coming to him, sometimes with his back to the wall. He began to see the defect-o weakness, rather than a fault in Constance, and, because he loved her with all the depths of a strong,

clean man, he cast about for a way to make her see a new vision of life. First, he interested her in the newsboys, and the carriers, who gathered at the alley doors of the press room every afternoon for their papers, and by arousing her interest in them, inspired her with the idea of organizing a Newsboys' Club. He figured if Constance could once be interested in doing things for other people instead of always asking other people to do things for her, he could gradually, bring a new angle into her life.

He watched the experiment curiously-the experiment of which his girl wife had absolutely no idea. A few months later he suggested to her it would be a wonderful thing the low-potton working. What would be a wonderful thing the lady, "That said and respectable oil below-potton must thinking of dinner." She might have some lady ship, The low-potton must thinking of dinner." She might have would eat it! But she didn't. Sufficient is now would eat it! But she didn't. Sufficient is now would be a would be able to get the lady of the table with the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship do next? Peals of sill the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship do next? Peals of sill the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship do next? Peals of sill the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship do next? Peals of sill the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship do next? Peals of sill the seemingly very much annoyed her ladyship to sufficient." It think that will be sufficient. "I think that will be sufficient." It think that will be sufficient. "I think that will be sufficient." It think that will be sufficient. "I think that will be sufficient." It has all of the proper proportion of things, and of their relation to her, camp, where the poor children of the city could be taken during the hot months of the year. Constance surface of the cean?" "What you mean?" "What you mean?" "What you mean?" "That it is getting late and time to ber, without any series."

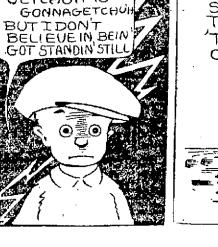
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"Oh. yos." With Fising inflection.
"So you could!"

"I like lots of room for kicking."
"Well, if you find the royal bed too short, just tell Pelton to lengthen it. Don't be afraid of making trouble!"
"If won't! I make him hop!"
"If he should prove ineffectual, you might call the rest of the household."
"That bully good idea." The lady's sarcasm was lost on Alexander. "You bet!" I make 'em all hop!"
"If necessary, you could summon me!" That should have overwhelmed Alexander, but did it?"
"You bet!" he said. "I make you hop too!"
"He breast arose. "Would you Finally Constance was married."

Would Sown living she would be very unfitted for the hard blows of the blows of the blows of the hard blows of the succession of pleasure, and good, and pleasant, and nice things—and bis wife into his arms, and told her truth of what he had done during the last twelve months, and why he had done it. She was silent for so long that he felt a sudden fear, but when she lifted her face, all radiant with misty happiness, to his, he knew that his fear had been groundless.

"But I still want the earth!" she



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DINNER STORIES

"Doctor" said the patient after an operation, "they say you are getting better and better on these appendix operations every day?"
"That's a fact," replied the "doc."



"The man I operated on yesterday lived twelve hours, and I'm in hopes you'll live twice as long, if you don't

and trainer, was telling an after din- ternoon.

ner story.

"Old Bill had charge of the animal Orfordville turning to tent, and among his pets was a leopard. He was a bad leopard, too, and gave Bill no end of trouble. One day I went away to arrange some business. While I was having dinner

husiness. While I was having dinner a telegram was handed me, I read: "The leopard has escaped. Prowling shout town. What shall I do?"

Bill: "Bill was one of those fellows who had to have explicit directions to do anything, even in an emergency. He was always afraid of making a mistake.

"Shoot him on the spot,' I wired I forgot about the affair until about two hours later, when I returned to the hotel and another telegram was handed me. It proved to be from careful, conscientious Bill, and asked ed:

"The leopard has escaped. Prowling shout two names have the second of the second o ed:
"'Which spot?'"

George Ade was inveighing bitterly at the Chicago Athletic club against the proposed bachelor tax.
"By the way, George," said a broker, "I hear that Blanc eloped last month."

nonth."
said the humorist, "so he
With a rich widow."
ow is he taking marriage?" asked the broker. Mr. Ade smiled 'According to directions."

swered.

Milton News

By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton, Sept. 10.—Albert Clarke,
Boulder, Colo., a former Milton man,
s visiting his brother-in-law, J. H.
Babcock. This is his first visit to billiocok. This is his first visit to his old home in 32 years. Mr. Harke is a Civi! war veteran and is enroute home from the Columbus, Dhio, national G. A. H. encamp-

ment,
Rev. W. S. Carr has been assigned to the postorate of the M. E.
church here for another year.
J. B. Borden, Madison, has been [By Gazette Correspondent]
East Center, Sept. 10.—A number Mrs. McGinnis-Eastman, Chicago

is visiting Mrs. L. S. Borden and other friends.

Lester Peterson is in town. He enters the University of Wisconsin this semester. His father, Rev. E. E. Peterson, has accepted the posterate of the S. D. B. church at Leonardsville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers went to Milwaykon. Thurways. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers went to Milwaukee, Thursday, to visit the

date fair.
Clifford Burdick, who has been in Children Burdick, who has been in the U. S. service in Porto Rico for nearly two years, is at home. State motorcycle cops caught a couple of speeders here Thursday and it cost the drivers \$10 apiece. M. Babcock took an auto load to the state fair Thursday

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Orfordville News

[Ly Gazette Correspondent.] Orfordville, Sept. 11.—The Joman's Study circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. II.

G. Holden.
Rev. M. A. Drew returned home Wednesday. He was assigned to the Ortordville and Plymouth work for ence which just closed its session at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin and in-

Ar and Mrs. An Tomin and in-fant son motored to Evansville, Thursday afternoon. An additional cold storage room is to be added to the condensery. Mechanics commenced the work Thursday.
T. H. Inman and his sister, La

The man I operated on yesterday ived twelve hours, and I'm in hopes ou'll live twice as long, if you don't corry."

Arizona Joe, the animal hunter father, H. T. Burtness, Thursday afternoon.

SHARON

on the afternoon train.

about purchasing a home as they will reside there. Dr. Koch will have charge of the Samson Tractor company's hospital.

Mrs. Dietzel. Waukesha, was called here Wednesday by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Rob Kompf.

Mrs. Hazel Stevens has returned from a visit at Iron Mountain, Mich.

from a visit at Iron Mountain, Mich visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold.

Mrs. Ida Sizer and Miss Francis Mrs. Ida Sizer and Miss Francis Wise spent Thursday in Janesville as guests of Mrs. Andrew Porter. Mrs. Phil. La Bundy was serious-ly injured Tuesday by being thrown from a buggy. She suffered two broken ribs and a broken shoulder

broken ribs and a broken shoulder blade.
Will Hamlin suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home Wednesday while seated at the dinuer table. At this writing his condition remains about the same.
The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hector. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Charles Winter; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Winter; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Burton; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Shager; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed. Bollinger; treasurer, Mrs. Dave Bollinger.

EAST CENTER

om here attended the Janesville fair.

Mrs. Fred Damrow entertained poisoning, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh. constipation, liver and last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adee, Janesville, were Sunday visitors at Seth Crall's, Magnolla road, Harry Dejean had a narrow es-

cape from being tipped over with his car. The trust rods of the car broke. Mrs. Peter Rasmussen entertained her brother from Chicago last week. Walter Little is attending the state fair in Milwaukee.

George Youman has a new baby

grand plano.

The joint school district No. 2 pupils who won prizes at the Janesville fair are Ethel Damrow, Penis Wilke, Florence Tripke, Mildred Tripke, Lester Damrow, Glen Damrow, Jensie Damrow, Mable Wilke, All mace handwork and hand drawing. Alice Roberty is teacher. Roberty is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilke were Janesville shoppers.

a short time Thursday afternoon,
Mrs. L. W. Terry, Brodhead, and
her sister, Mrs. Bird Deitz, of Iowa,
were visitors at the home of their
father, H. T. Burtness, Thursday afternoon.

Marion Howe, Madison, visited
Orfordville friends Thursday, returning to her duties at the hospital
on the afternoon train.

NORTH SPIGING VALLES

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Spring Valley, Sept. 11.—
Mrs. Emma Pughe, Appleton, is visting at the home of M. J. Barper.
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suo niters Thursday.

Miss Stuvangen visited friendhere Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren Bowles visited in
Brodhead. Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Palmer has gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma
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Bakery Wednesday is known. Return at once and avoid trouble.

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For Alteration Department.

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WANTED—A cook. Good wages.
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WANTED - Competent woman iron and clean. Bell Phone 1855. WANTED-Girls at Janesville Stean

ANTED-Middle aged lady clerk or stock room. Chas. Skidd, Mrg.

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feeders. Hugh Shade Corpor-MALE HELP WANTED GOOD CARPENTERS Wanted. Apply Gus Pulos, Cor. Milwankee and Franklin Sts. popcorn stand. THE PURE EREED Beigian Stat-tion Major 10032 will stand for ser-vice at my farm one mile northeast of Milton, Ralph Hudson, Milton Junction, Wis.

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Good position for right party. Guaranty Nursery, Rechester, N. Y.

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need apply. Must be

C. W. FEAGIN

Care Gazette Office.

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1 Experienced Lathe

Hand and

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maker

Top Wages; Steady

Work.

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WANTED-One toolmaker and one

toolroom machinist, steady work, highest wages to first class men ex-

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Apply
U. S. Employment

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FOR RENT-Furnished front room. Gentlemen preferred, 152 Cherry

FOR RENT-furnished rooms for

FOR RENT, Modern furnished room for two ladies. 407 4th Ave.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for two steam heat, men preferred. Phone R. C. 1968 Blue.

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LARGE, AIRY ROOM for gentlemen Modern. \$5, 159 S. Juckson.

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fur two. Close in, Bell Phone 2257

FOR RENT-Room with or without meals; near car line. Bell Phone

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms with heat and bath. Private entrance. 206 S. Franklin St.

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FOR SALE Eight 8 weeks old pigs. \$8.50 éach. Pelivered. Ed Dutchy,

Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE — Five used dump wagons, good wagons in good condition, \$85 each. Wilcox Co. Eell Phone 71.

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AND GILTS FOR

SALE

By Boys' and Girls' pig

club. Thirty-five boars.

Jerseys. Poland Chi-

nas. Chester Whites.

See County Agent for

list.

PEAM OF HORSES For Sale, 6 and 8 years old, weight, 2800. Herman Quade. Bell 13, R-2.

5 HIGH GRADE Holstein cows and heifers all close up springers. Henry Porter & Son, Evansville, Wis.

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WANTED- A shall row-bost, suitable for duck hunting. Inquire or

ladies, 1002 Ruger Ave.

Street.

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- Teamster. Call Bell

WANTED -Phone 885.

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FOR SALE—An outside toilet in good condition. Bell Phone 1696 or 403 Lincoln St. FOR SALE—Cheapest air tight lin-ing for any buildings, Old Matrices, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hun-dred at Guzette office. to carry paper in all parts of the city. Good FOR SALE-Single barrel shot-gum Also small pool table. R. C. 1120 Blue. jobs open to the right INFANTS CLOTHES—For sale at 410 Jackman St. boys who are willing to

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A child's white ename bed. 3:4 Galena St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK vancement. No others FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain, Linnetz and Norwegian Canaries. Guaranteed Singers. Cail and make your selection. Prices reasonable.

your selection. Prices reasonable Mrs. Kattle Putter, 625 W. Milwau kee street. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—Immediately, bedroom suites, dresser, commode, small table, rocker, quartered oak, dark finish. La Vista Flats 4, R. C. Phone 82. FOR SALE—One 14-section book-case. Janesville Housewrecking Co. 50-52 S. River St. Both Phones,

MACHINISTS WANTED—We have openings for a limited number of good machinists to manufacture Townsend Tructors, Maximum rate 60c per hour, 10 hour day. Best working conditions, well lighted factory, Townsend Mfg. Co., corner Western Ave. and Franklin Street, Janesville, Wisconsin. 60-52 S. River St. Both Phones, Open Evenings. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale including a velvet tapestry couch, rugs, fruit jars, etc. 121 Madison KITCHEN STOVE, bed, bureau and washstand, for sale. Geo. Mortensen \$14 Beloit Ave.

LET US GIVE YOU prices on your furniture before you sell it. Burdick & Waggoner, 21 S. River St. Both Phones.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING IF YOU WANT PAINTING or paperhanging, C. Williams Again, Bell Phone.

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PAPERHANGING and DECORATING

Call me by phone

at once.

C. WILLIAMS AGAIN

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Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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FOR SALE-Ford Touring Car with Stromberg Carburator, LET ÚS FIGURE ON Speedometer, Lock; etc. Good condition. R. J. Halteman, C W. Milwankee St. Both Phones. FOR SALE--1917 Ford touring, A-I condition. Telephone 109, residence phone Bell 409.

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One Ford touring car \$225 One Buick speedster, \$125. One Oldsmobile, 6 passenger \$550.

One Stevens 6 passenger car, \$600. One Oakland roadster, \$450. Call and see us.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. VERLAND 5-passenger touring ca-

for sale cheap. Model 79. In first class condition. Call 2432 Bell. 337 S. Main St. S. Man S. RACY FORD SPEEDSTER — A-t condition. Good tires. 1918 Ford Sedan. Best running condition. Good tires. Many extrus. Coll R. C. Phone 703, after 6 p. in.

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FOR SALE-Touring car, first class condition. Starter, lights, good tires. R. C. Phone 825 Red.

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One 1918 8 cylinder Hollier, like new. Run about 800 miles. One 1917 Dodge touring car. One 1916 Dodge Roadster. One 1917 Model 75 Overland touring car. Inc. 1918 Ford touring car. One 1917 Ford Coupe with wire

wheels. One 1916 Allen touring car. Bargains in slightly used tires.

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A MODERN HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED

PHONE OR WRITE H. B. TAYLOR

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By Landscape Architects. Write the COE CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO. Sell with carrier long enough for Fort Atkinson, Wis.

36-ft. sile for \$150.

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Care Gazette. HOUSES FOR SALE ELEVEN-ROOM modern house in center, of city, large lot, garden, fruit trees and garage. Extra good value, \$4000 if taken at once. R. C. Inman, Sole Agent, Inman Agency,

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Rennison place. 215 Inquire D. J. Barry.

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No. 1115 Ruger avenue, extra line of the control of

JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSE FOR SALE—New 5-room house, strictly modern. Close in. Screened porches. Nice garden. Second ward. Bell Phone 2169.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 12 room double house, \$6200, 8 room Prairie Ave, \$5500. 2 S-room Center Ave., strictly

modern, \$5500. 8 room Cornelia St., \$4000. 8 room Center Ave., \$3500. 9 room Chatham, \$3500. 6 room Highland Ave., \$2300-7 room Washington, \$3100. 8 room S. Main. \$3300.

S room S. Main. \$3300.

Large ware house, \$12,000.

Jerome St., 9 room, \$3500. Terms, 7 room Western Ave., \$2800.

Terms.

7 room, High St., \$3100.

7 room, Cherry St., \$2800.

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Sept. 20—13. M. Dykeman, property, Fairfield, Wis. Jack White, auctioneer.

Sept. 22—Fred and Ed. Habn. R. Sept. 22—Fred and Ed. Habn. R. Sept. 23—16 and Ed. Habn. R. Sept. 23—30 colorer.

7 room, Cherry St., \$2800. 8 room, Ruger Ave., \$4600.

> LOTS

Garfield and 3rd, \$1600. Gartield and 3rd, \$500. Garfield and N. Vista, \$1100. Carrington, per lot, \$400. Freemont and Vista, \$1200. Vista, near Freemont, \$1000. 4 Ruger, per lot, \$350. 2 Ruger, \$1600.

Pine and West Bluff, \$365-1 Pine and Highland, \$400. Walnut and Pleasant, \$200. 2 Pleasant, per lot, \$225. 1 Clark St., \$1800.

Milton Ave., \$1200. 2 Linden and Washington, \$1600 Bostwick Ave., \$450. St. Lawrence, \$200.

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Sole Agent

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Central Blk. 29 W. Milw. St.

Bell Phone 2, R. C. Phone 14. IF YOU WANT A House, C. Inman. Inman Agency, 324 Hayes Block.

FARMS FOR SALE

Oct. 14—Frank Shuman, 1-2 mile south of Koshkonong Station. Coll W. T. Dooley, suctioneer.
Oct. 17—Webb Huginin, Itte. Nc. 4, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 20—Shorthorn Breeders Assn. Pair Grounds, Janesville. Col. Cary M. Jones, Chicago and Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneers. BEST FARM BARGAIN in County, 200 acres. Good buildings, brick sile, good soil, located 3½ miles from Beloit. Price \$150, one-third down, balance long time. Several other smaller and larger farms. A. W. Blanchard, 523 Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis.

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FOR SALE 23 lots on N. Garfield Ave.

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REPAIRING If you have any of the above let us do the work. WE GUARANTEE TO

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WORKS

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Furniture Store.

Sept. 23-John Rail, 5 miles north-cast of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auc-

sept. 24-Mr. Oberdall, Clinton ct., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auctioneer.

Sept. 25—Registered Hog Salo.

Evansville Fair Grounds, Fred Taves.

auctioneer.
Sept. 26—Hugo Hahn, 6 miles cast

of Beloit, Fred Taves, nuctioneer, Sept. 26-Jess Wiliver, R. F. D. Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auc-

ley, auctioneer. Oct. 29—Thos. Sophin, R. F. D. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

FACTION Phone us at once: Our

auto will call for and

northwest of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Sept. 18—Arthur Zickert, I mile north of Heloit. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Sept. 20—3 houses, Two on South River St. and one on Holmes St. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolla, Sept. 12.—Miss Ffelen Letts is assisting Mrs. Wayne Lewis with her household duties. Miss Evelyn Fraser is attending Janesville High school where she cu-

Oct. 2--Edgerton Investment Fo. Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. 3--John Wangh, Avalon, Wis., W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 6-A. P. & H. S. Lovejoy Disspersal Sale, pure bred Guernseys, at Fair Grounds. H. T. Love, Auct. Oct. 6--Theodore Thorson, R. F. O. No. 5. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley auctioneer. week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barringer entertained company over the week

ley, auctioneer.
Oct. 7—Nelson & Son, Clinton
Junction, R. F. D. No. 32. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 9—Richard Stearns, R. F. D.

Dawson Maylord is moving his No. 1, Janesville. Cot. W. T. Dooley, family into the G. H. Howard tenauctioneer.
Oct. 10—Herman Greinert, R. F.
D. No. 3, Janesville. W. T. Dooley,

Oct. 14-Frank Shuman, 1-2 mile the guest of Miss Gertride Casey the forepart of the week.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Jamesville: Gentlemen:
The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of August, 1919.

S. C. Burnham, Clerk. Merchants' & Savings Bank, Clerk, New School Site \$2,004,00 Jeffris Estate, New School \$2,000,000 5,000.00

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AUCTION! Saturday, Sept. 20

Fairfield Wis.

Free Lunch at Noon. Jack White, Auctioneer.

B. M. Dykeman Prop.

[By Guzette Correspondent.] Delayan, Sept. 10.—Will Floming espending a couple of days in Mil-

wankee,
H. Tyrrell, Lake Geneva, is spend-ing a couple of days with his brother,

DELAVAN

II. Tyrrell, Lake Geneva, Is spending a couple of days with his brother, M. H. Tyrrell.

Mrs. Bort Cooley attended the state fair at Milwackee yesterday.

E. Butts and G. H. Fleming indened to Walworth yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Von Suessmitch left yesterday to attend school at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Mario Groy spent a few days the first part of the week at her home in Milwackee.

Mrs. Thomas Crow returned yesterday to her home in Evanston, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Kelley.

Peter Nelson left yesterday for San Francisco, Calif., where he will spend some time.

Fenn Johannesen is now employed.

Fenn Johannesen is now employed so bookkeeper in the John Wildi of-Albert Hollister spent yesterday in

AUCTION DIRECTORY

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Sept. 18—Albert Kiebs, '4 miles northwest of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.
Sept. 18—Arthur 20

company, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Littlefield entertained their employes Monday night at Delayan lake with a supper

night at Delavan lake with a supper and dance.

Mrs. Rose Henning is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Shultz, 211 South Fourth street.

C. A. Tinney was a Milwankee passenger yesterday.

E. Turkee and J. Erickson motored to Milwankee yesterday.

A bakery sale will be given Saturday by the CaCtholic girls club at Oninn's grange show room. Sept, 23 -- Herman Krebs, R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Douley,

Avaian, Vis.

Sept. 25—Wm. McQuade, Tiffany
Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Sept. 36—W. D. McFarland, Darlen, Wis. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 2—Edgerton Investment Co.

Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Mrs. Baxter is spending part of this week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace Thompson. Mrs. Roy Greenwood and children and Mrs. Lou Barringer were Beloit an dJanesville visitors one day last week.

> George Andrews and Al. Remison have been here this week installing furnaces in the parsonage and the W. B. Andrew and Will Dougherty

> namily into the G. B. Howard ten-ant house north of the corners.
>
> Mrs. Al. Rennison and children re-turned to Harvard Ill., Wednesday, after several weeks' spent here with relatives.
>
> Miss Ethel Dixon, Janesville, was

Got the habit of reading the class-illed ads-it will pay you.

Oct. 21—Geno Tighe, Clinton Jet., R. F. D., No. 33. Col. W. T. Doo-R. F. D. No. 33. Col. W. T. Doo-ley, auctioneer. Oct. 23—Hans Hanson, Johnstown, R. F. D. No. 9 Avalon. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer. Oct. 27—J. Roy Anderson, Janes-ville, R. F. D. No. 7, Col. W. T. Doo-

Harriet Fifteld, New School Site

NOTICE TO CREDUTORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County. At the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tursday of
January. A. D. 1920, being January
ath, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Howard F. Bliss,
late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, deceased.

Dated Seytember 5, 1919.

By the Court
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the Executor. plies A. R. McCann, supplies crank M. Britt, hauling ash-

House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of January, A. D. 1929, or be barred. Dated Seytember 5, 1919.

By the Court, Charles L. Fifthill, D. County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County County for Rock County, Wisconsin to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 3, 1920 at mine o'clock A.M., all claims against Ann Nolan of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filled in said court on or before January 12, 1929, or be barred.

Dated September 12, 1919.

ETHARLES L. FIFFELD, County Judge.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD, County Judge.

City Clerk.

24 cows to freshen this fall and winter. 14 heifers, 1 registered Short Horn Bull, 2 years old; 7 horses, 40 shoats, 25 tons hay in barn, 30 acres shock corn, full line of farm machinery, including a 2 unit Hinman Milking Machine complete.

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FOR YOU IN TWO

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TO KNOW SOME

By M. A. it.

Who is going to cop the next world's series." That question is undoubtedly being asked hundreds of times each day right here in Janesville. Well for my part I cannot see any team but fat Moran's Reds. They are playing real half at the present time and with a nine game series should have an easy time dispositing of the Mibaster Hose have been the reigning invortees in this city. They have been backed to the limit by local baseball largs in every series. Possibly it is because they are located near to Janesville and the fans have a habit of vasing at 35th and Shields every few weeks and watching Eld Cleason's cohorts in action.

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If Gordand could win al. of its
fourteen remaining games the Whitesox would have to win seven of
their thirteen games to retain the

The Lawrence Jones' combination
for the game in Milwauker tomorrow
their thirteen games to retain the

Britisen, 3b.

STANDING OF **CLUBS**

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 9, Washington 4, Detroit 9, Creveland 4, Boston 3, St. Louis at New York, rain.

Games Today.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York, (2).
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R. Anderson, 1b. S. Haetman, p. G. Anderson, 2b. Murphy, 3b. Addeman, cf. Croake, e. Bond, 35. Kakus ke, et. Taking no chances and no not expect to fall. The Footville series will wind up the season for the Stars.

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That it will be a her contest is assured Darund has one of the strong-like to the fall.

Anderson, 16.
Brown, 1b.
Bintow, 88.
Conroy, 1f.

By George McManus. NEW CITY CLUB SET

FOR DURAND GAME

A record crowd is expected to see Janesville's new all-star half club clash with the Durand Nationals at the furr grounds at 2:30 o'clock formerrow afternoon, it will be the only game of the day in the enty, the other city feet along alaxing out-of-town.

game of the day in the city, the other city team playing out-of-town.

Manager Winslow has succeeded in signing Biglow, crack Samsonite, for shortstop, while Anderson, a south-paw pitcher, from Rockford, will take Viney's place in left field. Viney will be madde to play on account at a bunged-up limb which has forced him to take to critiches.

The line-ups for the two teams:

JANESVILLE DURAND
Anderson, If, Woodling, If.

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M. Hariman, e.

Re g of the Beloit Fairies is expected to pitch for the Fairy Approximate the winth the control in the same with the control to prentues in their game (with the feath of the series with the control to play the second game of the series with the cubs there heavy work for the Sox. Edgerton was substituted. The All Stars will be idle tomorpout and may possibly break into the thay. The All Stars will be idle tomorpout at Milford, Surrey. Miss Kate Chatt, 45, had an applicable fit, feath of the strong-town feeding that they need a lay-off from tomorpout they will travel to play the second game of the series with the cubs there. Should the Stars win, the series will be a lie and one more game wil

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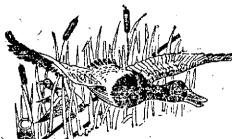


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